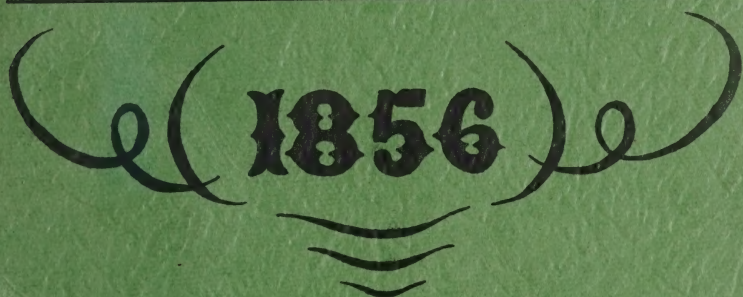

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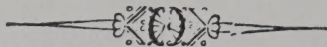
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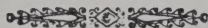
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Page 6—9th line from top—For "Township 10" read "Township 19."

Page 6—4th line from bottom—For "Thos. J." read "Thos. L."

Page 7—15th line from top—For "Rich'd J." read "Rich'd I."

Page 8—There should be no star (*) to the name of LeRoy A. Bell or Wm. F. Bell.

Page 11—6th line from top—For "Edw'd J." read "Edw'd I."

Page 13—There should have been a star (*) to the name of Samuel Cowin.

Page 17—There should have been a star (*) to the name of William A. Ferrell.

Page 19—Bryant *Gully* and Wm. R. *Gully* ought to be *Gulley, &c.*

Page 20—"Hardy *Aguilla*" should have been "Hardy *Aquilla*."

Page 22—"Hill *Tabias* F." should have been "Hill *Fabias* F."

Page 40—There should have been a star (*) to the name of William Stallsworth.

Page 45—There should have been a star (*) to the name of James A. Watson, Jr.

Page 48—5th line from top—For "Greensboro' Hotel" read "Union Hall."

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MARCH..	1	...		31
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MAY.....	1	2	3	NOV.....	1	...
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INTRODUCTION

TO

"SNEDECOR'S MAP OF GREENE COUNTY."

About the year 1846, the idea first occurred to the Author of publishing a map of Greene County, but mentioning the enterprise to but few, and receiving so little encouragement from those to whom he did, he for a season abandoned the project. In the year 1853, the enterprise was discussed with a friend, (now the Hon. Wm. H. Fowler,) with whom, for a time a copartnership was formed, and to whose encouragement and judicious suggestions, not only the Author, but the County are greatly indebted, for a map on a larger scale, and embodying more and greater advantages, than that originally designed by the Author.

Proposals were issued for publishing a map on the improved plan, to which public patronage responded so tardily that the partnership was dissolved. Official duties requiring the Author's presence repeatedly throughout the county the ensuing year, he determined to prosecute the work, indulging the hope that in the mean time a sufficient number of subscribers could be obtained to justify its publication. He has not been disappointed. Just as the finishing touches were being applied to the manuscript, his confidence in the liberality of the good citizens of Greene was rewarded with a subscription list for over 300 copies, a custom sufficient to secure him from loss.

In thanking the citizens of Greene, not only for their encouragement, but their kindness in often rendering him valuable assistance, the author begs leave to be allowed a few personal allusions, and hopes they may not be considered as depreciative of the aid so cheerfully extended to him by the

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almost universal citizenship of the county. His thanks are due to Joseph Benton, the former, and Robt. H. Thompson, the present County Surveyors, for the correct location of many roads, and to Thos. R. Borden, for a plot of the town of Newbern. The late, and lamented Capt. John Nelson, whose extensive knowledge of the south eastern portion of the county eminently fitted him to do so, together with his son Gideon E. Nelson, (to whom my thanks,) imparted to the author much valuable information. To Henry Watson, Esq., he is under special obligations for not only his own liberal patronage and that of others, but for a correct plot of the town of Greensboro', the result of much care and labor. While acknowledging favors, he would here explain that a name in the Directory prefixed with a * indicates those to whose generosity he is indebted for support in the way of subscriptions. The same thing is indicated by the coloring of the map, thus: To each Precinct there is appropriated a general or ground color, and no subscriber's plantation is designated with such appropriated color. For instance, Blue being the color appropriated to New Prospect, Newbern, Union and Boligee Precincts, no subscriber's land in either of those Precincts will be found of that color.

INTRODUCTION TO THE DIRECTORY.

It was not until the Prospectus for the publication of the Map was about to be issued that the advantage or necessity for a Directory of the County, as an accompaniment, suggested itself to the Author.

The Directory proper, though not so accurate as could be wished, is as nearly so as the limited time and nature of the work permitted. There are so many citizens of a transient character, whose residences are here one day, and in an adjoining county the next, that it was impossible to avoid having the names of a few non-residents in the book, and omitting to insert the names of some who had lately become citizens.

The Historical Sketch was compiled from sources so various and conflicting, that it should not be a matter of surprise if some little inaccuracies are found. Many facts were furnished by some of the oldest settlers, whose age, accompanied in some instances to a marked degree, with consequent loss of memory, make the accuracy of dates sometimes doubtful.

Did time permit, the data might be collected through the county, for a history filling several hundred pages, which would be replete with interest both to the early settler and the new comer; and it is a matter of regret that some active and efficient pen has not been engaged in doing the subject that justice which the limited space afforded by a book of this character forbids.

Though the time for collecting the materials, composing the little book here presented to the kind people of Greene, has been very limited, he hopes that with the aid of numerous friends, whose contributions the reader will find credited, he has made a book, passable for an hour's reading and very satisfactory and valuable as a book of reference.

FORKLAND, January, 1856.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

In many instances, the name of two localities follow the name and occupation of citizens. They refer to the precinct of residence and the postoffice respectively;—e. g., Akin, Wm., planter, Garrett's, Forkland, 10, 19, 1 e., indicating Garrett's as his precinct of residence, and Forkland as his post office. The three numbers following, show the location of his residence upon the map, referring to Section 10, Township 19 Range 1 East. Every citizen who settled in the county previous to the year 1824, has the year in which he settled annexed.

A.

- Abernathy Coleman, planter, Havana, 15, 22, 5 e
- Adams Wm C, planter, Mt Hebron, 26, 22, 1 w
- Adams Orren, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 35, 22, 5 e
- Akin Wm, planter, Garrett's, Forkland, 10, 19, 1 e
- Akin Eleazer W, wheelright, Forkland, 31, 20, 3 e
- Alexander Abram F, physician and planter, Eutaw
- Alford Isaac H, planter, Greensboro'
- Alford John M, planter, Clinton
- Allen A C, planter and warehouse keeper, New Prospect, 10, 22, 3 e
- Allen Alfred S, planter, Knoxville, 10, 23, 3 e
- Allen John A, teacher, Knoxville
- Allman Hillary, hotel keeper, Clinton
- Allman Wm, warrior river pilot, Clinton
- Allman Jas W, warrior river pilot, Clinton
- Amason Enos, planter, Clinton, 18, 22, 1 e
- Amason Benj, overseer, Boligee
- *Anderson John C, physician, Eutaw
- *Anderson Thos I, editor and proprietor of the "Alabama Whig," Eutaw
- Anderson Thos J, physician, New Prospect
- Anderson Jas A, planter, Clinton, 29, 23, 1 e—1819
- *Andrews P Henry, planter, German Creek, Greensboro'
- Anthony David R, carpenter, Eutaw

*Archibald Jas H, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 4, 23, 1 w—1819

*Archibald A A, teacher, Pleasant Ridge, 10, 23, 1 w

Archibald E A, teacher, Pleasant Ridge, 4, 23, 1 w

Archibald A B, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 32, 24, 1 w

Archibald Saml S, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 33, 24, 1 w

Archibald Scott S, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 3, 23, 1 w

Archibald Ed M, planter, Knoxville, 9, 23, 3 e

*Arrington Nicholas, planter, Forkland, 20, 19, 3 e

Arrington Jas P, book keeper, Forkland

Asby Jas H, planter, Newbern, Greensboro'

Ashley Moses, overseer, Garrett's, Forkland

Atkins John, planter, Newbern, Greensboro', 21, 20, 5 e

Atkinson T Henry, merchant, Greensboro'—1820

*Avery Jas H, planter, Forkland, 34, 20, 2 e

*Avery Richard I, planter, Greensboro', 34, 21, 5 e

Avery Calvin R, planter, Greensboro', 33, 21, 5 e

Avery Calvin, Springfield

Avery Burgess, overseer, Garrett's, Bluff Port

B.

Baines Richmond, planter, Union, 30, 23, 2 e

Baines Jordan, planter, Springfield, 32, 23, 2 e

*Baker A C, physician, Greensboro'

Baldwin Albert, merchant, Clinton

Ball Erasmus, overseer, Boligee

*Baltzell Thos, physician and planter, Garrett's, Eutaw, 34,
20, 1 e

Bambarger see Pembarger

Barker Wm W, Eutaw

*Barnes Wm, merchant, Pleasant Ridge

Barnes Ervin, merchant, Pleasant Ridge

Barnes Jno D, planter, Clinton, 18, 23, 1 e

Barnes Dempsey, planter, Clinton, Union, 2, 23, 1 e

*Barry A P, commission merchant, Mobile, Clinton

Barry A L, overseer, Greensboro'

Bartee John L, warrior river pilot, New Prospect

Bartee Jas H, warrior river pilot, New Prospect, 20, 22, 3 e

Bartee Thos W, warrior river pilot, New Prospect

Baskin John A, sr, planter, Clinton, Union, 11, 23, 1 e

Baskin John A, jr, merchant, Clinton

Baskin T S, druggist, Clinton

Baskin Moses H, planter, Clinton, 11, 23, 1 e

Baskin, G R California, Clinton

Baskin Wm O, planter, Mt. Hebron, 10, 22, 1 w

- *Bates John M sr, planter, Greensboro', 30, 21, 5 e—1818
 Bates John M jr, physician, Eutaw
 Bates Saml P, planter, Greensboro', 30, 21, 5 e
 Bates Robert F, planter, Greensboro'
 *Battle Wm A, planter, New Prospect, 35, 22, 3 e
 *Bayol Edward, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 16,
 20, 4 e—1820
 Beazley Ptoliver, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port
 Beck Samuel, merchant, Hollow Square, 23, 21, 3 e
 Bell LeRoy A, planter, Forkland, 1, 18, 2 e
 *Benners Augustus, lawyer and planter, Greensboro'
 *Benton, Jos, planter, Pleasant Ridge
 Bibb William, planter, Mt Hebron, Gainesville, 30, 22, 1 w
 Bell Wm F, merchant tailor, Eutaw
 *Birchett Otway M, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port, 29, 20, 1 e
 Birchett Wm H, deputy sheriff, Greensboro', 32, 21, 5 e
 Birchett Nat F, saddler, Clinton
 Bishop James D, overseer, New Prospect
 Bizzell Jas C, planter, Boligee, Eutaw, 4, 21, 1 e
 Bizzell Wm H, planter, Boligee, Eutaw
 Blair Thos H, overseer, Springfield
 Blair Francis, ditcher, Boligee
 Bleakley Thomas, planter, Boligee, 3, 21, 1 w
 Bleakley John, planter, Boligee, 3, 21, 1 w
 *Blocker John R, planter, Forkland, 34, 20, 2 e
 *Boardman Volney, jeweler and planter, Greensboro'
 Bolding John J, overseer, Forkland
 Bolton Robt, sr, planter, Five Mile, 33, 22, 5 e
 Bolton Robt, jr, grocer, Havana
 Bolton Benj, planter, Clinton, 35, 24, 1 e
 Bolton Allison, planter, Clinton, 35, 24, 1 e
 Bolton Jesse, planter, Clinton
 *Borden Thos R, planter, Newbern, 25, 19, 5 e
 *Borden Benj, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro, 9, 20, 4 e
 Borden Jos, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 29, 20, 4 e
 Bostick Chas, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 34, 24, 1 w
 Bostick Jas T, merchant, Pleasant Ridge
 Bouchelle E F, physician, Pleasant Ridge
 Bouchelle Jos, planter, Mt Hebron, Gainesville
 Bouchillon John, planter, Union, 5, 23, 2 e
 Bouchillon M W, planter, Clinton, 11, 23, 1 e
 Bouchillon Thad C, planter, Union

- Bowman John Rice, presbyterian pastor, Eutaw
 Boyd Wm, merchant, Union
 Boyette Rufus, overseer, Hollow Square
 *Bozman Jos L, planter Boligee, Eutaw, 2, 20, 1 e
 *Bozman Jas A, planter, Havana, 9, 22, 4 e
 Bragg Wm, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port. 31, 20, 1 e—1818
 Bragg D, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port, 28, 20, 1 e—1818
 Bragg Robt M, overseer, Springfield
 Brantly James, planter, Greensboro', 4, 20, 5 e
 *Brasfield Milton R. planter, miller and warehouse keeper,
 Forkland, 14, 19, 2 e
 Brasfield Geo W, planter, Forkland
 Brasfield Rufus M, planter, Forkland
 Brasfield Alfred, teacher, Forkland
 Braune Gustavus, jeweler, Eutaw
 *Bray Caswell S, planter and miller, Five Mile, Harrison.
 5, 21, 5 e
 Breathwait Jas, tailor, Clinton
 Breen Robt F, tinner, Greensboro'
 *Briggs Saml G, book keeper, Newbern, Greensboro', 21,
 20, 5 e—1821
 *Britton W Wm, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 11, 21, 4 e
 *Brown C C, physician, for cure of chronic diseases, New
 Prospect, 29, 22, 4 e
 Brown Joshua T, planter and miller, Boligee, 6, 21, 1 e
 Brown Josias R, planter, Hollow Square, 11, 21, 3 e
 Brown Josiah M, planter, Hollow Square, 27, 21, 3 e
 Brown Frank A, merchant, Greensboro'
 Brown John, planter, Hollow Square
 Brown Stewart, teacher, Eutaw—1821
 Brown Sylvester S, saddler, Union
 Brown John G, overseer, Forkland
 Brownlee Andrew, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 33, 24, 1 w
 Buchanan Jas S, carpenter, Greensboro'
 Buchanan Jas M, planter, German Creek, Greensboro'
 *Bullock Wm H, planter, Garrett's, Eutaw, 14, 20, 1 e
 Bullock Elihu, planter, Forkland
 Bunch Ira J, planter, Forkland
 Bunn John, overseer, Mt Hebron
 Burford Wm D, overseer, Newbern
 Burge C F, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 4, 20, 4 e
 Burge Thos E, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro'

- Burnett J W, planter, Union, 27, 24, 2 e
 Burns Wm, planter, Knoxville, 2, 23, 3 e—1818
 Burt Philip, planter, Forkland, Eutaw, 12, 20, 1 e
 Burton Ephim T, planter, Union, 22, 24, 2 e—1820
 Burton Robt O, book keeper, Greensboro'
 Bush Jacob J, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 26, 20,
 4 e
 Butler Jesse T, planter, Clinton, 18, 22, 1 e—1818
 Butler Jesse H, planter, Clinton, 19, 22, 1 e
 *Butler Ephraim J, planter and clerk, Clinton, Eutaw, 19,
 22, 1 e
 *Butler David B, tax collector, Eutaw
 Butler John D, boot and shoe maker, Greensboro'

C.

- Caldwell John, planter, Havana, 36, 22, 4 e
 Caldwell Jas, planter, Havana, 36, 22, 4 e
 Caldwell Alex, planter, Havana, 36, 22, 4 e
 Caldwell Burrell C, well digger, Hollow Square
 Calhoun Elias, planter, Havana, 4, 22, 5 e
 Calloway C C, methodist preacher, Greensboro'
 Calvin Jos H, presbyterian pastor, Boligæ
 *Camak David, planter, Havana, 24, 22, 5 e—1822
 Cameron John, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 8, 23, 1 w
 Cameron Nathaniel, planter, Mt Hebron, 3, 22, 1 w
 Cameron Matt S, planter, Mt Hebron, Gainesville, 13, 22, 2 w
 Cameron Wm, planter, Mt Hebron, 10, 22, 1 w
 Cameron Hugh, planter, Mt Hebron, 10, 22, 1 w
 Campbell Wm, planter, Havana, 6, 22, 5 e
 Campbell Saml A, overseer, Pleasant Ridge
 Campbell Malcomb, planter, Mt Hebron, 9, 22, 1 w
 Campbell Danl L, overseer, Pleasant Ridge
 *Cary Jas L, principal of male academy, Eutaw
 *Carlisle Robt, planter, Newbern, 12, 19, 5 e
 Carnathan Wm, overseer, Pleasant Ridge
 Carnathan Robt, overseer, Clinton
 *Carpenter Nathan M, planter, Clinton, 11, 22, 1 e
 Carpenter Jno N, lawyer, member House reps state legis-
 lature, Eutaw
 Carpenter Jas, planter, Clinton, 28, 23, 1 e
 Carpenter John R, planter, Clinton, 16, 23, 1 e
 Carpenter Simeon, planter, Mt Hebron, Hopewell, 32, 23,
 1 w

Carpenter John, planter, Mt Hebron, Hopewell

Carpenter Jubal, overseer, Springfield, Eutaw

Carpenter Saml T, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Hopewell, 35.
23, 2 w

Carrol N B, painter, Eutaw

*Carrington Ed I, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 5.
19, 4 e

*Carson Thos K, merchant, Greensboro'

Cartee Beuj, planter, Clinton, Union, 12, 23, 2 e

Cartee Jos, planter, Union

Carter Henry P, wheelwright, Mt Hebron, Clinton, 12, 22, 1 w

Carter Jas, planter, Knoxville

Cathey Alex, shingle maker, Forkland, Demopolis

Cathey John, shingle maker, Forkland, Demopolis

Caufield Henry, planter, Boligee, 1, 20, 1 w—1822

Caufield Thos, planter, Boligee, 1, 20, 1 w—1822

Caufield D Geo, planter, Boligee

Chadwick John N, broker, Greensboro'

Chambers Saml, planter, Union, 33, 24, 2 e—1818

Chambers Jas M, planter, Union, 22, 24, 2 e

Chambers Wm A, planter, Union, 9, 23, 2 e

Chandler Jas, planter, Havana, 30, 22, 5 e

Charles John L, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 12,
20, 3 e

*Charles David, planter, Union

Chapman Abner, planter, Greensboro', 1, 20, 5 e

Chapman Willis, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 2, 21, 5 e

Chapman John H, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 18, 21, 5 e

Cheatham Robt, planter, Knoxville

Cherry Thad, grocer, Clinton

Chiles Jas, commission merchant, Eutaw—1822

*Chiles Thos T, planter, Mt Hebron, Clinton, 1, 21, 1 w—1822

*Chiles David R, planter, Mt Hebron, Gainesville, 1, 22,
2 w—1822

Chiles Thompson, planter, Springfield, 12, 22, 2 e—1819

Chiles Zachary M, merchant, Springfield—1821

Chiles Fred L, planter, Springfield

Childress H Commodore, merchant, Greensboro'

Childers Jos, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Clinton, 35, 23, 1 w

Childers F M, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Clinton, 26, 23, 1 w

Childers Jonathan, planter, Mt Hebron, Clinton, 35, 23, 1 w

Childers W G, planter, Mt Hebron, Clinton, 2, 22, 1 w

- Childers Wm L, planter, Mt Hebron, Clinton
 *Clark James B, planter, chancellor mid div, State of Alabama, Eutaw
 Clark Thos C, lawyer, Eutaw
 Clark John B, bookseller, Eutaw
 Clark Jas D, register and master in chancery of 18th dist mid div State of Ala, Eutaw
 Clark Thos, revolutionary soldier, New Prospect
 Clark Wm F, shoe maker, Union
 Clark F J, shoe maker, Union
 Clary Wm, planter, Havana, 12, 22, 5 e
 Clary John, planter, Havana, 12, 22, 5 e
 Cleaveland Julius, merchant, Springfield
 Cleaveland Geo, book keeper, Springfield
 *Clement Mos B, baptist minister and planter, Garrett's, Forkland, 23, 20, 1 e
 Clement Peyton C, planter, Forkland, 12, 19, 2 e
 Clement J W, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro' 2, 21, 5 e
 Cobb Stephen, overseer, Eutaw—1824
 Cobb Wm C, planter, Mt Hebron, Gainesville, 24, 22, 2 w
 Cobb Nehemiah, planter, Union, 26, 24, 2 e
 *Cocke John, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 22, 20, 4 e
 *Cocke Jas T B, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro' 15, 20, 4 e
 *Cockrell Jacob, planter, Springfield, Eutaw, 18, 22, 2 e—1820
 *Cockrell Saml W, lawyer, Eutaw
 Cockrell John S, planter, Springfield, 35, 23, 2 e—1821
 Cockrell Jeremiah, planter, Springfield, 3, 22, 2 e—1821
 Cockrell Santford, planter, Springfield—1821
 Cockrell Santford C, planter, Knoxville, 7, 23, 3 e
 Cockrell Vincent, planter, Clinton, 16, 23, 1 e
 Cockrell John, planter, Clinton, Pleasant Ridge, 5, 23, 1 e—1821
 Cockrell Goin, planter, Clinton, Pleasant Ridge
 Cole Geo C, planter, Forkland, 36, 20, 2 e
 *Coleman Jas C, broker, Eutaw—1819
 Coleman Thos Wilkes, lawyer, Eutaw
 *Coleman Wiley, lawyer and planter, Eutaw—1819
 *Coleman D P Bester, planter, Eutaw, 30, 22, 2 e
 Coleman David H, planter, Springfield, 32, 23, 2 e—1822
 Coleman Wiley S, planter, Springfield
 Coleman Aquila H, planter, Mt Hebron, Hopewell, 25, 23, 2 w

- Coleman John, carpenter, Pleasant Ridge
 Coleman Robt, planter, Pleasant Ridge
 *Collier Jno J, planter, Garrett's, Forkland, 2, 19, 1 e
 *Collins Josiah, planter, commissioner of roads and revenue,
 Mt Hebron, 28, 22, 1 w—1819
 *Collins Stephen, planter, Forkland, 9, 19, 2 e—1819
 Collins Thos J, student, Forkland
 *Collins Jas, planter, New Prospect, 9, 21, 4 e
 Collins William, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 15,
 21, 4 e
 Collins John R, planter, New Prospect, 28, 22, 3 e—1820
 Collins Jas, overseer, Boligee
 Colson Irvin, planter, Clinton, Union, 36, 24, 1 e
 Colson Wm H, planter, Clinton, Union
 Colson Thos, overseer, Clinton, Pleasant Ridge
 *Colvin Thos, planter, Union, 21, 23, 2 e—1821
 Colvin F M sr, planter, Union
 Colvin Binam, planter, Union, 21, 23, 2 e
 Colvin F M jr, grocer, Union
 Colvin Charner W, grocer, Union
 Colvin Edward, planter, Clinton, Union
 Colvin Charner J, planter, Clinton, Union, 13, 23, 1 e
 Colvin Thos M, planter, Springfield, 32, 23, 3 e
 Colvin Allen D, planter, Springfield, 31, 23, 3 e
 Colvin Hiram, planter, Springfield, 31, 23, 3 e
 Colvin John S, planter, Springfield, 32, 23, 3 e
 Colvin Zachary, planter, Springfield
 Colvin Wm B, planter, Knoxville, 28, 23, 3 e
 Colvin Tarleton, planter, Knoxville, 31, 24, 3 e
 Connerly D C B, methodist preacher, Eutaw
 Constantine F L, planter and physician, Eutaw—1823
 *Cook Tobias S, planter, Eutaw, 3, 21, 1 e
 *Cook Jas B, planter, Boligee, 18, 21, 1 e
 Cook Stephen R, planter, Boligee, 18, 21, 1 e
 Cook Andrew, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 8, 21, 5 e
 Cooke Wm A, blacksmith, Eutaw
 Cooper J P, blacksmith, Union
 *Copp John H, merchant, Clinton
 *Cowin Samuel, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 16, 20,
 3 e
 Counts Jacob, overseer, New Prospect
 Cox Henry P, planter, Greensboro', 24, 20, 5 e

- Cox Barnaby, planter, Clinton, Eutaw, 28, 22, 1 e
 Cox Tobias, planter, Boligee, Eutaw; 14, 21, 1 e
 Crawford Saml, planter, Springfield—1822
 Crawford Bazil, planter, Union, Springfield, 23, 23, 2 e
 Crawford John, planter, Union, Springfield
 Crawford N A, planter, Eutaw
 Crawford Jackson, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 11, 21, 5 e—1818
 *Crenshaw Willis, planter, Eutaw—1819
 Creswell J T, planter and physician, 2, 21, 2 e—1818
 *Creswell Saml L, planter, Eutaw
 *Croom Isaac, planter, Greensboro'
 *Croom Platt S, planter and physician, Greensboro'
 *Croom Thos H, planter, Newbern
 Crosby Greene B, shoemaker, Union, 28, 23, 2 e
 Cross Jas Fleming, planter, Eutaw, 12, 21, 1 e
 Crowson Jno, colporteur, Five Mile, Greensboro', 13, 21, 5 e
 Crumpler Nathan, planter, Clinton, 2, 23, 1 e
 Cummings Jas, planter, New Prospect, 23, 22, 3 e—1822
 Cummings Wm J, overseer, New Prospect
 Cummings John L, overseer, New Prospect
 *Curtiss John L, general collector, Eutaw

D.

- *Dallas Alex, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port, 18, 19, 1 e
 Dallas Wm, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port
 Daly John, grocer, Eutaw
 Daniel Alex S, warehouse keeper, Eutaw, 34, 21, 2 e
 Daniel Monroe, overseer, Mt Hebron, Hopewell
 Davis R C, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 11, 20, 4 e
 Davis Richard, broker, Greensboro'
 *Davis Attoway R, planter, general administrator, Union, 17, 23, 2 e
 Davis George W, planter, Boligee
 Davis Thos W, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 32, 19, 4 e
 Davis Jos H, planter, Havana, 15, 22, 4 e
 Davis Wm D, planter, Five Mile, Havana
 Davis C J, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro'
 Davis Moses J, overseer, New Prospect
 Davis Ashley, planter, Springfield
 Davis Wm, planter and miller, Union, 19, 23, 2 e

Davis Jere P, physician and planter, Boligee, Eutaw, 36, 21,
4 e

Davis A J, planter, Union

Davis Stafford F, planter, Union, 17, 23, 2 e

Davis J B, planter, Union

Day Ransom, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 4, 21, 5 e

Day Daniel, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 34, 22, 5 e

*DeGraffenreid Trezevant, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 20, 23,
1 w

DeGraffenreid, T B S, planter, Pleasant Ridge

DeGraffenreid Jno F, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 30, 23, 1 w

Demoville Peter F, planter, Forkland, Eutaw

*Dew Duncan sr, planter, Eutaw, 33, 22, 2 e—1822

Dew Duncan jr, planter, Eutaw

Dew John, planter, Eutaw

Dexter Chas P, merchant, Eutaw

Dillard Jno W, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro'

Dittess Fredrick, warehouse keeper, Boligee

Dobbin John M, planter, Havana, 4, 22, 4 e

Dodson Ralph W, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 5, 22, 1 w

Doigg John, planter, Union, 25, 24, 2 e

Dorman Amasa M, grocer, Greensboro'

Dorman Mervin G, planter, Greensboro', 3, 20, 5 e

*Dorroh Jas, planter, Hollow Square. [The only resident of
Old Erie, former County seat.]

Doss Joel, overseer, Mt Hebron, Gainesville

Douglass Thos, grocer, Newbern

Dow L, ——— Greensboro'

Drake Gaston, planter and physician, Greensboro'

*Drake W B, planter and warehouse keeper, German Creek,
Greensboro', 24, 19, 3 e

Drummond T J, planter, Union, 36, 24, 2 e

Drummond John A, planter, Union, 25, 24, 2 e

Drummond David T, planter, Union

DuBois John, gin maker, Greensboro'

*DuBois Rufus U, dentist, Greensboro'

DuBois Joseph C, gin maker, Greensboro'

Duffin Lawrence, boot and shoe maker, Newbern

*Dufphey Saml P, planter, Forkland, Greensboro'

Dufphey Wm L, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro, 13,
20, 4 e

*Dugger Henry B, proprietor of the Greensboro' hotel,
Greensboro'

Duncan John D, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Hopewell, 33,
23, 1 w

Dunlap John, planter, Clinton, Eutaw, 26, 22, 1 e—1819

Dunlap Robt B, planter, Clinton, Eutaw, 24, 22, 1 e

Dunlap Robt J, planter, Eutaw

Dunlap Jas R, planter, Eutaw, 36, 22, 1 e—1819

Dunlap John J, planter, Eutaw

Dunlap A J, warehouse clerk, German Creek, Greensboro'

Dunn Willie, planter, Knoxville, 3, 23, 3 e

Dunn W E, planter, Knoxville, 35, 24, 3 e

Dunn Albert G, overseer, Pleasant Ridge

Dunn Caswell M, planter, Union

Durden Jas K, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port—1820

Durham Jas M, saddler, Eutaw

E.

Eatman Thos, planter and merchant, Clinton, 27, 23, 1 e

Eatman John H, merchant, Clinton

Eatman Henry T, commission merchant, Mobile, Clinton

Eatman Henry, planter, Clinton, P M Hinton's Grove, 32,
24, 1 e

Eatman Everett, planter, Clinton, 27, 23, 1 e—1824

Eatman Wm T, planter, Clinton

Eddins Jos, overseer, Clinton

Edmiston Thos B, planter, New Prospect, 34, 22, 3 e—1822

Edmiston Larkin, overseer, Newbern, Greensboro'

Edmiston Eli, planter, New Prospect

Edmiston Isaac, planter, New Prospect

Edmiston Jas M, planter, New Prospect, 23, 22, 3 e

Edwards Henry, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 1, 23, 1 w

*Edwards Wm Jos, planter, Pleasant Ridge

Edwards Wm C, planter, Eutaw, 28, 22, 2 e

Edwards Wm G, planter, Eutaw

Edwards Gec W, planter, Knoxville, 8, 23, 3 e—1819

Edwards C G, planter, Springfield

Edwards Jackson, planter, Union, 34, 24, 2 e

Elliott Gardner, merchant, Eutaw

Elliott John W, jeweler, Eutaw

Elliott Jos K, merchant, Havana—1822

Elliott Thos, planter, Havana, 23, 22, 5 e—1819

- Elliott Geo R, planter, Havana, 7 and 8, 22, 5 e
 Elliott David R, planter, Havana, 24, 22, 4 e
 Elliott James C, planter, Havana, 29, 22, 5 e
 Elliott Dabney W, Eutaw, 34, 22, 1 e
 Elliott Henry M, overseer, Boligee
 *Ellis Robt N, planter, Hollow Square, 16, 21, 4 e
 Ellis Richard F, merchant, Eutaw
 Ellis Brown, planter, Knoxville
 Ellis Elijah, planter, Knoxville
 Ellis John, overseer, Boligee
 Eppes Richard, planter, German Creek, Forkland, 9, 19, 3 e
 *Erwin John, planter, Greensboro'—1824
 Estes Evans, planter, Springfield, 33, 23, 2 e—1820
 Eubank John M, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port, 6, 19, 1 e
 *Evans James R, judge of the Probate Court, Eutaw, 3, 21,
 2 e
 Evans Henry F, auctioneer, Greensboro'
 Evans Stith, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro'
 Evans Abner P, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 28,
 20, 3 e
 Evans A J, overseer, Newbern
 Evans William, overseer, German Creek, Greensboro'

F.

- Falconer A H, clerk of the Circuit Court, Eutaw
 Falls Milas, overseer, Boligee
 Falls Robert, overseer, Boligee
 Farley John L, planter, Havana, 13, 22, 4 e
 Farmer John L, planter, Clinton, Union, 36, 24, 1 e
 Farmer John N, overseer, Eutaw
 Farr Samuel A, overseer, Pleasant Ridge
 *Fason James M, planter, Clinton, 7, 23, 1 e
 Fason Benj, planter, Springfield, 15, 22, 2 e
 Fason Joseph F, planter, Springfield, 15, 22, 2 e
 Fason Wm H, planter, Springfield
 *Ferrell Wm A, planter, Hollow Square, 26, 21, 3 e
 Field Elias C, planter, Havana, 23, 22, 5 e—1824
 Field George, deputy sheriff, Eutaw
 Fife John, druggist, Greensboro'
 Fisher Jacob, planter, Union, Knoxville, 12, 23, 2 e
 Fitts Robert, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 36, 19, 3 e
 Flannagan John P, brick layer and plasterer, Greensboro'

- Fleet Presley T, planter, Union, Springfield
 Flinn Abram F, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 24, 21, 5 e
 Foster Wm H, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Hopewell, 33, 23,
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 *Fowler Wm H, lawyer, member house reps State Legis-
 lature, Greensboro'
 Free Simeon sr, planter, Springfield, 32, 23, 2 e
 Free Simeon jr, planter, Springfield, 34, 23, 2 e
 Free Wm sr, planter, Union, 6, 23, 2 e
 Free Wm jr, planter, Knoxville, 6, 23, 3 e
 Free James, planter, Springfield, 33, 23, 2 e
 Free James M, planter, Union
 Freeman Joseph J, teacher, Greensboro'
 Freeman Wm H, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro'
 Freeman Thos, planter, Forkland
 Freeman John K, overseer, Forkland
 Freeman John P, wheelwright, Clinton
 Frierson Alex S, planter, Newbern, 24, 19, 5 e
 Fulgham Allen L, planter, Clinton, 25, 23, 1 e
 Fulgham Jesse W, planter, Clinton, 16, 23, 1 e
 Fulgham John W, planter, Clinton
 Fulgham Edmund, planter, Clinton
 Fulton Josiah O, planter, New Prospect, 28, 22, 4 e
 Furgerson John L, planter, Pleasant Ridge
 Furgerson Francis, planter, Pleasant Ridge

G.

- Galloway Alfred, tailor, Eutaw
 Gandy John, planter, Clinton, 14, 23, 1 e—1819
 Garrett Thos, planter, Havana
 *Garrett Richard W, planter, physician and miller, Garrett's,
 Bluff Port, 9, 19, 1 e
 *Garrett Henry W, saddler, Forkland, 3, 19, 2 e
 Garrett Jesse H, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 20, 19,
 4 e
 Geddie Thos sr, planter, Havana, 1, 22, 5 e
 Geddie Thos jr, wheelwright, Havana
 *George Solomon, planter, Greensboro', 33, 21, 5 e
 Gewin John H, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 13, 21, 4 e
 *Gibson A J, planter, Newbern, Greensboro', 34, 20, 5 e
 Gibson John, planter, Eutaw
 Gills Pleasant, planter, Pleasant Ridge

- Gills Thos P, cropper, Pleasant Ridge
 *Glover Williamson A, planter, Forkland, 32, 20, 2 e
 Glover Allen, planter, Forkland, 8, 19, 2 e
 Goodlow F S, carpenter, Clinton
 *Gordon S O, planter and proprietor of the Eutaw House,
 Eutaw
 Gordon Wm P H, planter, Eutaw
 *Gordon Benj F, teacher, Eutaw
 Gordon Jefferson, planter, Mt. Hebron, 22, 22, 1 w--1823
 Goree Nathan, planter, Mt Hebron, 5, 21, 1 w
 Gosa Grayfield, planter, Clinton, 32, 23, 1 e—1823
 Gosa Giles M, planter, Clinton
 Gosa John, overseer, Pleasant Ridge, Hopewell
 Gosa Ferdinand, planter, Knoxville
 Goss John, overseer, Forkland
 Goss William S, overseer, Forkland
 *Gould Wm P, planter, Boligee, 5, 20, 1 e
 Gould J McKee, civil engineer, Boligee
 *Gowdey Saml M, planter and merchant, Eutaw
 Graham Danl A, planter, Pleasant Ridge
 *Graham Charles D, planter, Eutaw, 1, 21, 1 e
 Greene Danl M, carpenter, Mt Hebron
 Greenwood Joshua, overseer, Knoxville
 Griffin Allen H, planter, Mt. Hebron, Gainesville
 Griggs James E, livery stable proprietor, Greensboro'
 Guard Andrew J, blacksmith, Boligee
 Guilar Ed, overseer, Forkland
 *Gulley Bryant, planter, Garrett's, merchant, Greensboro'
 *Gulley Wm R, auctioneer, Eutaw

H.

- Hagins George W, planter, Newbern
 Haigood Edwin G, overseer, Eutaw
 *Halbrook Jacob sr, planter, New Prospect, 28, 22, 4 e—
 1819
 *Halbrook Jacob jr, planter and carpenter, Forkland, 31, 20,
 3 e—1819
 Halbrook James, planter, Forkland—1819
 Halbrook Burrell, planter, New Prospect
 *Hale Stephen F, lawyer, Eutaw
 Hale Benj W, planter, Boligee, 11, 20, 1 w
 Hales Wm, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Hopewell, 28, 23, 1 w

- Hales Josiah, planter, Pleasant Ridge
 Hales Berry, planter, Mt Hebron, Clinton
 *Hall Joseph W sr, planter and hotel keeper, Eutaw
 *Hall Josephus M, teacher, Eutaw
 Hall John, planter, Springfield, 4, 22, 2 e—1823
 Hall Joseph W jr, planter, Eutaw, 31, 22, 3 e
 Hall Allen, planter, Springfield, 9, 22, 2 e—1823
 *Hamill Robert G, dentist, Greensboro'
 Hamilton Jesse, boot and shoe maker, Greensboro'
 Hampton John, overseer, German Creek, Greensboro'
 *Hankins Wiley, blacksmith, Eutaw
 Hanna Robert, planter, New Prospect, 25, 22, 3 e
 Hanna Thos J, ——— New Prospect
 *Hanna James W, planter, Newbern, Greensboro', 35, 20,
 5 e
 Hanna Robert A, planter, Newbern, Greensboro'
 Happel Philip, merchant tailor, Greensboro'
 Hardaway Wm R, proprietor of the Exchange, Greensboro'
 Hardaway R H, clerk, Greensboro',
 *Hardin Absalom C, planter, Newbern—1818
 Hardin James C, planter, Newbern
 Hardin John C, physician, Newbern
 Hardin Mark, planter, Newbern
 *Hardy Aquilla, planter, Union, 10, 23, 2 e
 Hardy Wm Stith, planter, Union, 10, 23, 2 e
 Hardy George D, overseer, Eutaw
 Hargroves A M, planter, Springfield, 17, 22, 2 e
 Hargroves Pleasant, carpenter, Springfield
 *Harkness Robert, planter, Clinton, 33, 23, 1 e
 Harkness Wm B, planter, Clinton, 10, 22, 1 e
 Harper Wm, overseer, Clinton
 Harrell J D, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 36, 21, 4 e
 Harris James W, physician, Havana
 Harris Page, planter, Five Mile, New Prospect, 27, 22, 4 e
 —1819
 Harris Wm, planter, New Prospect, 32, 22, 4 e—1818
 Harris Noah, planter, New Prospect, 33, 22, 4 e—1819
 Harris David D, planter, New Prospect, 33, 22, 4 e
 Harris Evan C, planter, New Prospect, 5, 21, 4 e
 Harris Joseph H, planter, Union, 32, 24, 2 e
 Harris Geo W, planter, Union
 Harris Neely P, planter, Union, 23, 24, 2 e

- Harris Wm Simpson, planter, Union
 Harris Jonathan, planter, Clinton, 4, 23, 1 e
 Harris James G, planter, Clinton
 Harris Greene, jailor of Greene county for the last 30 years,
 Eutaw
 Harris A C, planter, Clinton, 34, 24, 1 e
 Harris J A, planter, Clinton, 34, 24, 1 e
 *Harrison Dempsey, planter, Clinton, 8 and 9, 22, 1 e
 Harrison Wm, planter, Clinton, 34, 23, 1 e
 Harrison Thos, constable, Clinton, 28, 23, 1 e
 Harrison Wm H, planter, Clinton
 Harrison Jethro, planter, Clinton
 *Harrison Wm S, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro'
 Harrison John, bricklayer, Eutaw
 Harriss Joseph, livery stable proprietor, Greensboro'
 Harry Thomas, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 1, 21, 4 e—
 1822
 Hart James E, book keeper, Hollow Square, Greensboro'
 *Harvey John G, editor and proprietor of the "Alabama
 Beacon," Greensboro'
 *Hatch Lemuel D, planter, presbyterian minister, Hollow
 Square, Greensboro', 3, 20, 4 e
 *Hatch A Parker, planter, Newbern
 Hatfield Henry P, principal Mesopotamia Female Academy,
 Eutaw
 Hatfield Edwin, planter, Eutaw
 Hatter Benj F, planter, Springfield
 *Hawkes Frank H, principal Newbern Female Academy,
 Newbern
 *Hays Charles, planter, Boligee, Eutaw, 32, 21, 1 e
 Haywood John S, planter, Newbern, Greensboro', 4, 19, 5 e
 Haywood W D, physician, Newbern, Greensboro'
 Head Burr W, planter, Eutaw, 5, 21, 2 e
 Head Wm B, livery stable proprietor, Eutaw
 Herd Alexander, marble worker, Eutaw
 Heddleston Wm D, planter, Havana, 5, 22, 4 e
 Hellen Wm sr, planter, Newbern, Greensboro', 35, 20, 5 e
 Hellen Wm jr, planter, Newbern
 Henderson David, planter, Knoxville, 34, 24, 3 e
 Henderson Wm, planter, Knoxville, 4, 23, 3 e
 Hendon J R, planter, Newbern
 Hendon Benj F, physician, Newbern

- Hendon James A, planter, Newbern
 Hendon Elisha D, book keeper, Newbern
 Hendrick John, overseer, Forkland
 Henry Perry, poor house keeper, Five Mile, Harrison, 18,
 21, 5 e
 Herndon Reuben, planter, Union
 Herran John, overseer, Newbern, Greensboro'
 Herran Stephen, planter, Newbern, Greensboro'
 Herran Henry, planter, Newbern, Greensboro'
 Herran James W, warehouse clerk, German Creek, Greens-
 boro'
 Herzfeld Jacob, clerk, Hollow Square
 Hester Wm, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 22, 21, 4 e
 Hester John H, planter, German Creek, Greensboro'
 Hester John C, overseer, Pleasant Ridge
 Hicks Tilman, planter, Clinton, 36, 23, 1 e
 Higginbotham Geo G, planter, Clinton, 26, 23, 1 e—1822
 Higginbotham Benj T, planter, Clinton, 35, 23, 1 e
 *High Wm M, planter, Forkland, 8, 19, 2 e
 High Isaiah S, overseer, Hollow Square
 Hill Fabias F, planter, Newbern, Greensboro'
 Hill Charles W, planter, Newbern, Greensboro'
 Hill E D, planter, Newbern, Greensboro'
 Hill Wm T, planter, Newbern, Greensboro'
 Hill Gaston, planter, Newbern
 Hill Thos H, ——— Newbern
 Hill Robt W, planter, Eutaw, 35, 22, 2 e
 Hill George W, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 18, 23, 1 w
 Hill James W, planter, Pleasant Ridge
 Hill Jesse, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Clinton, 26, 23, 1 w
 Hill Robert, overseer, Mt Hebron
 *Hines Lovit, planter and miller, Forkland, 32, 20, 3 e
 Hitt David, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Hopewell—1818
 Hitt John M, planter and methodist preacher, Mt Hebron,
 Gainesville, 31, 22, 1 w
 Hitt Solomon J, planter and baptist minister, Clinton, 29,
 22, 1 e
 Hitt Benj, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Hopewell
 *Hobson A C, planter, German Creek, Greensboro'
 *Hobson E L, planter, German Creek, Greensboro'
 Hoggle Fredk, planter, Five Mile, Havana, 35, 22, 5 e
 Hogun James W, merchant, Newbern

- Holcroft E F, planter, German Creek, Forkland, 10, 19, 3 e
 Holley Henry, planter, Havana, 5, 22, 4 e—1821
 Holley John D, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 22,
 21, 4 e
 Hollis Tyre, planter, Havana, 21, 22, 5 e—1822
 Hollis Calvin D, planter, Havana, 22, 22, 5 e
 Holloway Benj F, overseer, German Creek, Greensboro'
 Holman R, baptist minister, Newbern
 Holston James W, planter, Havana, 19, 22, 5 e
 Holston Patrick, planter, Havana, 30, 22, 5 e
 Hooks H W, overseer, Mt Hebron
 Hooper James, clerk, Greensboro'
 Hope Isaac, painter, Eutaw
 Hopper Jas A, planter, German Creek, Greensboro'
 Hord Addison, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port, 24, 19, 1 w
 Hord Ed C, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port, 4, 19, 1 e
 Hord Rhodin, ferry keeper, Garrett's, Bluff Port
 Hord John H, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port, 28, 20, 1 e
 Horn T Perkins, well borer, Eutaw
 Horn LeRoy W, planter, Eutaw, 2, 22, 1 e
 Horn Iredell H, planter, Eutaw—1820
 *Horton William, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 3, 23, 1 w—1824
 Horton John D, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 1, 23, 1 w—1824
 Horton Miles H, carpenter, Pleasant Ridge
 Houck Joseph W, carpenter, Greensboro'
 Houston Saml M, merchant, Newbern
 Hubbard Moses, merchant, Eutaw
 Huckabee Gray, planter, Newbern
 *Huckabee Caswell C, planter, Newbern, 25, 19, 5 e
 *Huckabee Robt D, lawyer, Greensboro'
 Hudson S S, broker, Greensboro'
 Huggins Jacob, planter, Newbern
 Hughes Nimrod, renter, Forkland
 Hughes R Night, boatman, Forkland
 Hughes John T, overseer, Forkland
 Hunnicut Dunc, overseer, Boligee
 Hunt R S, grocer, Greensboro'
 Hunter John, merchant, Forkland
 Hunter Benj P, physician, Boligee
 Hurley Wm W, overseer, Eutaw
 Hutchins W Paul, physician and planter, Greensboro' 10,
 20, 5 e

Hutt John, planter, Havana, 28, 22, 5 e
 Hutton Wm Josephus, planter, Clinton, 23, 22, 1 e—1822
 Hutton Leonidas G, teacher, Clinton
 Hutton John N, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Hopewell, 19, 23,
 1 w

I.

Idom James J, well digger, Greensboro', 31, 21, 5 e
 Idom Wm Y, well digger, Greensboro', 31, 21, 5 e
 *Inge William B, planter, Forkland, 7, 19, 2 e
 *Inge Richard F, lawyer, Eutaw
 Ingrem Danl M, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 34, 22, 5 e

J.

*Jack James, planter, Havana, 10, 22, 4 e—1824
 Jack Patrick H, lawyer, Eutaw
 *Jackson Reuben H, physician, Greensboro'
 Jackson, John T, planter, Newbern, 11, 19, 5 e
 Jackson Emmett B, planter, Newbern
 Jackson Marion H, planter, Newbern
 Jackson Stephen P, planter, Hollow Square, 21, 21, 3 e
 Jackson Richard Y, ———, Hollow Square
 Jackson Joseph, planter, Five Mile, 3, 21, 5 e—1819
 Jacoby Henry, merchant, Greensboro'
 James Francis H, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro'
 Jarvis Alex, confectioner, Eutaw
 *Jeffries A S, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 29, 20, 4 e
 Jeffries Geo S, planter, Knoxville, 3, 23, 3 e
 Jeffries James, overseer, New Prospect
 Jemison James M, carpenter, Greensboro'
 Jennings Thos K, overseer, Garrett's,
 Jennings Thos, planter, Union, 23, 24, 2 e
 Jennings Philip, overseer, Knoxville
 Johnson John C, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Hopewell, 28, 22,
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 Johnson Newton, planter, Mt Hebron, Hopewell, 2, 22, 2 w
 *Johnson Andrew, carriage maker, Greensboro'
 Johnson James, carpenter, Greensboro'
 Johnson Robert, gin maker, Greensboro'
 Johnson Wm, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 36, 21,
 4 e
 Johnson James W, livery stable keeper, Eutaw
 Johnson James H, overseer, Eutaw
 *Johnston Thos M, planter, Greensboro'

- *Johnston John C, planter and miller, Eutaw, 36, 22, 2 e
- *Johnston Saml E, steamboat clerk, Boligee, 6, 20, 1 e
- Johnston Wm B, merchant, Boligee, 6, 20, 1 e
- Johnston Thos, planter, Boligee
- Johnston James H, planter, Boligee
- *Jolly Arnold, planter, Mt Hebron, 22, 22, 1 w—1820
- *Johnston Saml C, county surveyor, Eutaw
- *Jones Allen C, planter, German Creek, Greensboro'
- Jones William, planter and physician, Greensboro'
- *Jones Wm A, physician, Greensboro'
- Jones Claudius, carpenter, Greensboro'
- *Jones James, planter, Havana, 9, 22, 4 e—1822
- *Jones Pinckney, gin maker, Havana
- Jones Frederick W, planter, Havana, 4, 22, 5 e
- Jones John M, planter, Eutaw, 16, 21, 2 e
- *Jones James Martin, planter, Clinton, 3, 22, 1 e
- Jones J Foster, clerk, Clinton
- Jones Henry G, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 8, 23, 1 w
- Jones Edmund J, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 9, 23, 1 w
- Jones A E, planter, Pleasant Ridge
- Jones John A, cropper, Pleasant Ridge
- Jones Wm E, planter, Springfield, 34, 23, 2 e
- Jones Elijah H, planter, Springfield
- Jones J W W, planter, Springfield, Eutaw, 19, 22, 2 e
- Jones Wm C, planter, Union
- Jones Henderson, overseer, Springfield
- *Jordan Chas C, planter, Forkland, 5, 19, 2 e—1822
- Jordan James F, clerk, Forkland
- Jordan Isaac L, wheelwright, Eutaw, 27, 22, 2 e
- *Judge James L, planter, Eutaw, 24, 21, 1 e
- Judge Robert, warehouse keeper, Boligee

K.

- Kelly Hinton R, planter, Union, 31, 24, 2 e
- *Kennedy Warren E, planter, Greensboro'
- Kennedy John S, planter, Greensboro'
- Kennedy R W B, planter and presbyterian minister, Pleasant Ridge, 5, 23, 1 w
- Kennedy Richd M, planter, Pleasant Ridge
- *Kennedy James, planter, Hollow Square, 15, 21, 3 c—1820
- Kennedy Wm L, planter, Hollow Square
- Kennedy Thomas, planter, Clinton, 2, 22, 1 e

Kennon Howel L, planter and physician, Forkland, 2, 19, 2 e
—1820

Kennon John, physician, Forkland

*Kennon Wm F, planter, Forkland, 13, 19, 2 e

Kent Raiford, shoe maker and baptist preacher, Clinton, 4,
23, 1 e

Kerr Wm, merchant, Greensboro'

Key David M, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 25, 20,
4 e

*Kimbrough Edmund L, planter, Hollow Square, 2, 20, 3 e

Kimbrough Warren D, overseer, Hollow Square

Kimbrough M D, planter, Union, 11, 23, 2 e

Kinard John, blacksmith, Five Mile, Harrison, 7, 21, 5 e

Kinard James, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 9, 21, 5 e

Kinard Hugh, planter, Havana, 13, 22, 5 e

King Drewry E, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 16,
21, 4 e

King John W, planter, Hollow Square

King James, overseer, Garrett's, Forkland

Kinnard Thos J, overseer, Newbern, Greensboro'

*Kirksey Foster M, planter, Eutaw

Knight Ephraim, planter, Havana, 22, 22, 5 e

Knight Thos J, planter, Union

Knox George W, planter, Knoxville, 16, 23, 3 e

Knox Isaac, planter, Knoxville, 7, 23, 3 e

*Knox James M, planter, Knoxville, 17, 23, 3 e

Knox Ephraim, planter, Union, 13, 23, 2 e

Knox John, planter, Knoxville

Knox Wm M, planter, Knoxville

Knox H D R, planter, Knoxville

Knox P J, planter, Newbern

Knott Wm H, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port, 6, 19, 1 e—1819

Knowles John T, artist, Eutaw

Koger T J, presiding elder M E Church, Greensboro'

Kohnen Herman, post master and notary public, Greensboro'

L.

Lamb Benj H, planter, Union, 32, 24, 2 e

Lamb Edward H, planter, Union

Lamb Jesse M, blacksmith, Union

Lamb J Calvin, planter, Union

Lancaster Moses B, printer, Greensboro'

Langham M M, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 4, 20,
4 e

Lanier Wm A, planter, Greensboro'

Lassiter Harrison, planter, German Creek, Forkland, 9, 19,
3 e

Lavender John, planter, Havana, 14 and 15, 22, 5 e—1821

Lavender Thos, planter, Havana, 10, 22, 5 e—1820

Lavender Wm H, planter, Newbern, 2, 19, 5 e

Lavender Bryan, planter, Newbern

Lavender John D, overseer, Newbern, Greensboro'

Lavender Paul H, teacher, Newbern

Lawless Wm G, miller, Hollow Square, 8, 21, 4 e

Lawrence Granberry, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro'

Lawrence Asberry, overseer, Hollow Square, Greensboro'

Lawrence Elijah, overseer, Hollow Square, Greensboro'

Lawrence Wm, overseer, Hollow Square, Greensboro'

Lawson Lewis, confectioner, Greensboro'

Lawson James W, boot and shoe maker, Havana

Lay S F, planter, Union, Knoxville, 24, 23, 2 e

Lay Martin, planter, Union

Lay Samuel, overseer, Garrett's, Bluff Port

Lay Berry S, overseer, Forkland

Leatherwood Wm A, planter, Union, 22, 24, 2 e

Lee Vincent, planter, Springfield, 3, 22, 2 e—1822

Lee Alfred, planter, Springfield, 10, 22, 2 e—1822

Lee Wm H, planter, Springfield—1822

Lee Ambrose, planter and mechanic, Union, 22, 23, 2 e

Lee John A, planter, Springfield, 14, 22, 2 e

Lee Marshall N, planter, Union

Lee Wm sr, planter, Union, 27, 23, 2 e

Lee Vincent L, planter, Union

Lesley James H, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 35,
21, 4 e

Lester John H, carriage maker, Eutaw

Levell James G, planter, Knoxville, 34 24, 3 e

Leverett Wm J, overseer, Mt Hebron

LeVert James K, physician, German Creek, Greensboro'

Lewis George W, wheelwright, Forkland

Lewis Jas Gaston, wheelwright, Forkland

Lewis Robert, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 12, 19,
4 e

Lewis John H, renter, German Creek, Greensboro'

- Lewis Robert C**, planter, New Prospect, 22, 22, 3 e—1820
Lewis Robert S, planter, New Prospect
Lewis James F, planter, New Prospect
 ***Lightfoot Philip L**, planter and physician, Forkland, 13, 20, 1 e
 ***Lightfoot Philip C**, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 22, 19, 4 e
Liles Daniel, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 7, 21, 5 e
Liles William, planter, Five Mile, Harrison
Liles John, planter, Havana
Liles Thos A, planter, Knoxville
Lipscomb Thad B, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 20, 19, 4 e
Lipscomb H P, overseer, Boligee
Little Holland, overseer, Garrett's, Forkland
Livingston J T, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 7, 21, 5 e
Lockett David M, teacher, Forkland
Lockhart Jacob, tailor, Mt Hebron
Logan Isaac, planter, New Prospect—1818
Logan Willis, planter, New Prospect, 11, 22, 3 e
Logan Zachary M, planter, New Prospect
Logan Andrew, planter, New Prospect
Logan A L, overseer, Five Mile, New Prospect
Lokey Thos J, wheelwright, Eutaw
Long W W, planter, Five Mile, New Prospect, 21, 22, 4 e
Lewis John, grocer, Clinton
Lucius P J, planter, Knoxville, 34, 24, 3 e
Lunsford James L L, planter, Springfield
Lyon Alexander, livery stable keeper, Eutaw
Lyons William, tanner, Havana, 16, 22, 5 e
Lyles Easom, planter, Union, 28, 23, 2 e—1825

M.

- Mabe George W**, carpenter, Eutaw
Mabry Sydney H, carpenter, Clinton
Mabry Peter L, book keeper, Clinton
Madison Peyton, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 14, 21, 5 e—1818
 ***Madison James A**, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 22, 21, 5 e—1818
Madison Wm, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 13, 21, 5 e
Mann Wm B, planter and physician, Pleasant Ridge

- Marriatt Benj, planter, Clinton
- Martin James, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 22, 21, 4 e
- Martin Wm R, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 22, 21, 4 e
- Martin Robt, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 22, 21, 4 e
- Martin Marshall, planter, Greensboro', 31, 21, 5 o
- Martin Phares, planter, Greensboro', 5, 20, 5 e
- Martin John, planter, Greensboro'
- Martin Edward, planter, Greensboro'
- Martin Wm S, planter, Havana, 18, 22, 5 e
- Martin John T, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro'
- Martin Stephen, planter, Springfield
- *May Patrick, planter, Newbern, Greensboro', 20, 20, 5 e—1818
- *May Pleasant, planter, Greensboro', 10, 20, 4 e
- May James T, steamboat captain and warehouse keeper, Hollow Square, 32, 21, 3 e
- May Milton M, warehouse keeper, Hollow Square
- *May Moody H sr, farmer and miller, Knoxville, 16, 23, 3 e
- May Moody H jr, planter, Knoxville, 14, 23, 3 e
- May Wm P, planter, Knoxville, 23, 23, 3 e
- May John M, planter, Five Mile
- May Jonathan, planter, Hollow Square, 19, 21, 4 e—1819
- May Daniel, planter, Hollow Square, 13, 21, 3 e—1818
- May James F, planter, Hollow Square, 11, 21, 3 e—1820
- May John W, planter, Hollow Square, 19, 21, 4 e
- May Henry W, planter, Hollow Square, 20, 21, 4 e
- May Stephen W, planter, Hollow Square
- May Thos W, planter, Hollow Square
- Mayes Daniel G, planter, Union, 32, 24, 2 e
- Mayes Samuel O, planter, Union
- Mayes James M, teacher, Union
- Mayes Lavius J, teacher, Knoxville
- Mayes Jas C, planter, Knoxville
- Mayes Joseph C, planter, Knoxville
- *Mayfield A J, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 17, 21, 4 e—1822
- Mayo Robert, planter and miller, Knoxville, 8, 23, 3 e
- Mayo Elisha M, planter, Knoxville, 7, 23, 3 e
- Mayo Wm, planter, Knoxville

Mayo John W, planter, Springfield

Mayo David J, carpenter, Forkland

*Maxwell Simeon, planter, Mt Hebron, 27, 22, 1 w—1822

*McAlpine Alex, planter, Hollow Square, 32, 21, 4 e—1819

*McAlpine Wm, planter, Forkland, Eutaw, 13, 20, 1 e—1818

McAlpine Soloman, planter, Eutaw—1819

McAlpine W Alex, planter, Boligee, 7, 20, 1 e

McAlpine Wilson Lee, well borer, Eutaw

McCall Robt G B, ———, Greensboro'

McClelland John, boot and shoe maker, Greensboro'

McClure Moses, overseer, Newbern,

McCracken J C, planter, Knoxville, Springfield, 29, 23, 3 e—1819

*McCrary David F, planter, &c, Greensboro'

McCrary Jules, book keeper, Greensboro'

McCrary Thomas, planter, Havana, 25, 22, 4 e

McCrary James A, planter, Havana

McCrary William, planter, Havana, 20, 22, 5 e—1820

McCrary Hugh, planter, Havana, 6, 22, 5 e

McCrary Isaac J, planter, Havana, 6, 22, 5 e

McCrary John S, planter, Havana

McCrary J A, planter, Union, Springfield

McDaniel N M, wheelwright, Havana

McDonald Wm J, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 11, 21, 5 e

*McGehee Z M, planter, Springfield, 32, 23, 3 e—1818

McGehee Jonathan, planter, New Prospect, 36, 22, 3 e—1825

McGiffert David, planter, Knoxville, 11, 23, 3 e

McGowen J M, planter and merchant, Pleasant Ridge, 35, 24, 1 w

McGraw Wm, planter, Union

McGraw David R, planter, Union

McGraw Wm C, overseer, Mt Hebron, Gainesville

McKane Whitfield B, grocer, Havana

McKnight Saml W, overseer, Newbern

McKown Francis, planter and teacher, Boligee, 6, 20, 1 e

*McLemore U Thad, planter, Boligee, 6, 20, 1 e

*McLemore Phil B, lawyer, Eutaw

*McMillian Abner, planter, Clinton, 15, 22, 1 e

McMillian John, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 26, 21, 4 e—1818

- McMillian Wm H, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro'
 McMillian Jno T, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro'
 McMillian J C, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro'
 McShan John, planter, Springfield, 36, 23, 2 e—1822
 McShan Nehemiah B, planter, Springfield
 Meacham James, physician, Eutaw, 32, 22, 2 e
 *Meacham D Barney, planter, Eutaw, 32, 22, 2 e
 Meador James, overseer, Forkland
 Meador J M, planter, Hollow Square, 23, 21, 3 e
 Meador Hugh A, overseer, Hollow Square
 *Means David J, planter and physician, Boligee, 33, 21, 1 e
 *Means H J, planter and physician, Boligee, 16, 21, 1 e
 Means Wm S, planter, Clinton; 35, 23, 1 e
 Means Joseph C, planter, Union, 4, 23, 2 e
 Medlin Thos M, pump fitter, Eutaw
 Meeks Nathan G, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 9, 21, 5 e
 Meeks Riley S, Five Mile, planter, Harrison, 9, 21, 5 e
 Melton Jesse S, clerk, Greensboro'
 Meriwether Zachary sr, planter, Springfield, 6, 22, 3 e
 *Meriwether Zachary jr, planter and physician, Springfield,
 18, 22, 3 e—1820
 *Meriwether Fred, planter and physician, Springfield, 2, 22,
 2 e—1819
 Meriwether Willis, planter and physician, Springfield, 13,
 22, 2 e—1819
 Meriwether Jas M, planter, Springfield, 13, 22, 2 e—1822
 Meriwether John S, physician, Springfield
 Meriwether Williamson, planter, Springfield—1822
 Meriwether Wm T, planter, Springfield
 Meriwether Robt J, planter, Springfield
 Meriwether Carr, carpenter, New Prospect
 Merrill Wm A, planter, Springfield
 *Miller Wm, commission merchant, Mobile, Union
 Miller Robt, carpenter, Clinton
 Miller John S, tanner, Hollow Square, 14, 21, 3 e
 Miller Chas H, planter, Springfield, 5, 22, 2 e
 Miller John J, planter, Springfield
 Miller Joseph, renter, Boligee
 *Minor LaFayette M, planter, Boligee, Eutaw, 11, 21, 1 e
 Minor Phil B, physician, Garrett's, Eutaw
 Mitchell James C, presbyterian pastor, Greensboro'
 Mitchell James M, dentist, Greensboro'

Mitchell Geo J, planter, Mt Hebron, 21, 22, 1 w

Mize James, planter, Union, 4, 23, 2 c

Mobley Larkin, planter, Union, 28, 23, 2 e

Mobley Isaiah, planter, Springfield, 33, 23, 2 e

Mobley Wm C, planter, Union, 28, 23, 2 e

Mobley Radford E, planter, Pleasant Ridge

Mobley Irvin G, carpenter, Pleasant Ridge

*Monette Wm Fletcher, planter, Hollow Square, 22, 21, 3 e

—1819

*Monette Jno Wesley, planter, Hollow Square, 8, 20, 3 e

—1819.

Monroe John, carpenter, Eutaw

Monroe William, printer, Eutaw

*Moore Sydenham, lawyer, Greensboro'

Moore John R, physician, Greensboro'

Moore John R, renter, German Creek, Greensboro'

Moore Romulus W, planter, Newbern

Moore Wm H, planter, Newbern

Moore E D, planter, Newbern, Greensboro'

Moore Wm B, overseer, Forkland

Moore Wm D, planter, Newbern, Greensboro', 21, 20, 5 e

Moore Francis M, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 19, 21, 5 e

Morgan N R, planter and presbyterian minister, Eutaw

Morgan Enoch, lawyer, Eutaw

Morgan E W, lawyer, Eutaw

Morgan Isaiah DuB, clerk, Eutaw

Morgan A M, presbyterian pastor, Newbern

Morgan Thos A, planter, Mt Hebron, 22, 22, 1 w

Morgan Wm E, planter, Mt Hebron, 33, 22, 1 w

Morris James J, planter, Forkland, 3, 19, 2 e

Morris Battle F, grocer, Forkland

Morrison Geo, teacher, Forkland, Eutaw

Morrow Saml, planter, Union, 33, 24, 2 e

Morrow Robt N, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Clinton, 24, 23,
1 w

Morrow David J, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Clinton

Mullens Stephen, grocer, Greensboro'

Murphy Saml R, gin maker and planter, Eutaw—1823

Murphy James, planter, Springfield, Eutaw, 20, 22, 2 e—
1823

*Murphy Selenus S, druggist and physician, Eutaw

Murphy Adolphus S, druggist, Eutaw

Murphy Simon, planter, Clinton, Pleasant Ridge, 8, 23, 1 e
—1820

Murphy John P, planter, Clinton, 17, 23, 1 e

Murphy James N, planter, Clinton

Murphy Wm J, planter, Clinton

Murphy John, tanner, Clinton

*Myers Pearson, carriage maker, Eutaw

N.

Nabors A W, overseer, Newbern, Greensboro'

Neighbours James, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 1, 21,
5 e

Neil Moses, planter, Knoxville, 19, 23, 3 e

*Nelson Gideon E, planter, Newbern, Greensboro', 7, 19, 5 e

*Nelson A Sidney, planter, German Creek, Greensboro'

Newell D A, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 3, 23, 1 w

Newell Wm S, planter, Pleasant Ridge

Newell James B, planter, Pleasant Ridge

Nickels James, planter, Garrett's, Forkland, 34, 20, 1 e

Nickels Henry, overseer, Garrett's, Forkland

Nix Thomas J, mechanic, Union

Nix John, planter, Knoxville, 1, 23, 3 e

Norfleet James J, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro' 26, 21,
5 e

*Norwood Andrew, planter and miller, Mt Hebron, Clinton,
2, 22, 1 w

Norwood Wm W, overseer, German Creek, Greensboro'

*Nott Rich'd T, planter, Boligee, 9, 20, 1 e

*Nunnellee Stephen F, editor and proprietor of the "Inde-
pendent Observer," Eutaw

Nutting Samuel, carpenter, Greensboro'

O.

O'Berry Wilson, overseer, German Creek, Greensboro'

O'Connor Timothy, boot and shoe maker, Eutaw

O'Donell Bernard, merchant tailor, Greensboro'

O'Neal James O, planter, Clinton, 34, 24, 1 e

Oldham Elias, planter, Springfield

*Oliver E Parks, steamboat captain, German Creek, Greens-
boro'

*Oliver Wm C, ex-sheriff, Eutaw

*Oliver Isaac, sheriff Greene county, Eutaw

Oliver James H, overseer, Eutaw
 Oliver Benj H, overseer, Eutaw
 *Osborn Thos C, physician and druggist, Greensboro'
 Osborn James M, planter, Forkland
 Owens Stephen D, broker, Greensboro'
 Owens Alberry, planter, Havana, 12, 22, 5 e

P.

Pace M B, miller, Garrett's, Bluff Port
 *Parham P P, planter and physician, Mt. Hebron, Clinton,
 13 and 14, 22, 1 w
 *Parham Francis, planter, Knoxville, 27, 23, 3 e—1818
 *Parham John P, planter, Knoxville, 3, 23, 3 e
 Parham Wm F, planter, Knoxville
 Parham G W, planter, Knoxville
 Paschal Wm W, planter, Union, Clinton, 31, 23, 2 e
 Pasteur James M, physician, Greensboro'
 Parrish John H, physician, Greensboro'
 Parrish Thomas B, overseer, Forkland
 Parrish Solomon P, overseer, Forkland
 Parrish Edmund, planter, Forkland
 Patterson Fleming, planter, Forkland
 Patterson John, brick maker, Forkland, 13, 20, 2 e
 Patterson Thos S, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Hopewell, 34,
 23, 1 w
 Patterson Claiborne, planter, Eutaw
 *Patton Wm, planter and physician, Knoxville, 5, 23, 3 e
 —1821
 Patton Walter S, physician, Knoxville
 Patton T J, planter, Knoxville, 10, 23, 3 e
 Patton J L, planter, Union, 31, 24, 2 e
 Pearre Alexander, planter, Havana, 4, 22, 4 e
 Pearre John, planter, Havana
 *Pearson Geo C, planter, Mt. Hebron, Gainesville, 32, 22, 1 w
 Pearson Moses H, planter, Mt Hebron, 23, 22, 1 w
 *Peebles L B, planter, Clinton, Union, 1, 23, 1 e
 Pembarger Ishmael, cropper, Union (**Bambarger**)
 Pendergrass Ransom, planter, Union, 30, 22, 3 e
 *Perkins William, merchant, Eutaw
 Perkins Wm H, book keeper, Eutaw
 Permenter Thos J, planter, Havana, 5, 22, 5 e
 *Perry Alfred, planter, Hollow Square

- *Perry Thad H, planter, Boligee, 13, 21, 1 w
 Perry James, planter, Havana
 Peteet Willis, planter, Newbern, 1, 19, 5 e
 Peterson F M, physician, Greensboro'
 *Pettigrew Wm, planter, Eutaw, 11, 21, 2 e—1818
 Pettigrew John H, overseer, Mt Hebron, Clinton
 Pfeiffer S L, music teacher, Forkland
 Phifer C H, overseer, New Prospect
 Phillips Jonathan, planter, Knoxville, 33, 24, 3 e
 Phillips Jeremiah, planter, Knoxville
 *Pierce Wm F, planter and lawyer, Garrett's, Eutaw, 14,
 19, 1 w
 Pierce John Gideon, lawyer, Eutaw
 Pilkerton Thomas, planter, Havana, 29, 22, 5 e
 Pippin Eldred, planter, Clinton, 12, 22, 1 e—1821
 Pippin James B, planter, Clinton, Eutaw, 13, 22, 1 e
 Pippin Little Berry, Clinton, Eutaw, 11, 22, 1 e—1823
 Pippin John P, planter, Clinton, Eutaw, 11, 22, 1 e
 Pippin Wm H, planter, Clinton, Eutaw, 11, 22, 1 e
 Pippin Augustus M, planter, Clinton, Eutaw, 27, 22, 1 e
 Pollard L Frank, book keeper and county treasurer, Eutaw
 Pool John H, carriage maker, Greensboro'
 Pool Wm R, wheelwright, Havana
 Pool Isaac M, wheelwright, Havana
 *Porter Theo M, principal Burton's Hill Academy, Garrett's,
 Eutaw
 Porter W J, overseer, Union 1275713
 Porter David, planter, Knoxville, 17, 23, 3 e
 Porter John H, planter, Knoxville
 Posey Wm P, planter and warehouse keeper, Pleasant
 Ridge, 2, 23, 2 w
 Powell John, planter, Clinton, 3, 23, 1 e
 Powell James, grocer, Clinton
 Powell H K, livery stable keeper, Eutaw
 Powell Thos, overseer, Boligee
 Powers M W, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 2, 21, 5 e
 Powers James P, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 12, 21,
 5 e
 Powers W W, clerk, Greensboro'
 Powers Lewis Y, planter, Mt Hebron, Gainesville
 Price Wm sr, planter, Union, 26, 23, 2 e—1821
 Price Wm S, planter, Clinton, Union, 13, 23, 1 e

Price Rial, planter, Union, 26, 23, 2 e

Price Wm jr, planter, Union

Price Randol L, planter, Clinton, 4, 22, 1 e

Prisoc Adam, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 17, 21, 5 e

Prisoc John jr, planter, Five Mile, Harrison

Prisoc Henry, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 8, 21, 5 e

Prisoc John sr, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 17, 21, 5 e

Prisoc John S, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 17, 21, 5 e

Prisoc Joseph, planter, Five Mile, Havana,

R.

Raddin James, overseer, German Creek, Greensboro'

Rainey Thomas, silver smith, Greensboro'

Ramey A Rodolph, teacher, German Creek, Greensboro'

*Randell Saml J, planter, Boligee, 1, 20, 1 w

Randell J B, planter, Boligee

*Randolph Victor M, U S N, planter, Eutaw, 11, 21, 2 e

Randolph Brett, lawyer, Eutaw

*Randolph Theodorick B, planter, German Creek, Greensboro'—36, 20, 4 e

*Randolph Richard, planter, Greensboro', 14, 20, 5 e

Ray Benj F, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port

Raynes J G Y, planter, grocer, Mt Hebron

Redding Robert D, planter, Hollow Square, 30, 21, 4 e

Redding Laban S, saddler, Eutaw

Reed James M, tanner, Havana, 20, 22, 5 e

Reese Edwin, carriage maker, Eutaw

Reynolds Gideon, blacksmith, Eutaw

Reynolds John G, blacksmith, Eutaw

Reynolds Galen O, planter, Union, 28, 24, 2 e

Reynolds Gilbert M, planter, Union, 36, 24, 2 e

Reynolds Calvin W, planter, Union, 27, 24, 2 e

Rhodes Moses, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 27, 21, 5 e
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Rhodes Wm H, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 27, 21, 5 e

Rhodes Isaac M, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro'

Rhodes Thos, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 23, 21, 5 e

Rhodes James planter, Pleasant Ridge, Clinton, 25, 23, 1 w

Ricard Danl W, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 1, 21, 4 e

*Rice Hopkins, planter, Clinton, 20, 23, 1 e—1823

Rice John P, planter, Clinton

Rice Boykin, planter, Clinton, 7, 23, 1 e

- Rice Garland, planter, Havana, 28, 22, 5 e
 Rice Pinckney, overseer, Havana
 Richardson John A, planter and miller, Clinton, 25, 23, 1 e
 Richardson S P C, planter, Clinton
 Richardson Fred G, book keeper, Eutaw
 Richardson W B, overseer, Pleasant Ridge
 Richey John, planter, Union, 24, 24, 2 e—1819
 Ridgway Rezin, planter, Eutaw, 32, 21, 2 e—1821
 *Ridgway Bradley H, planter, commissioner roads and revenue, Boligee, Eutaw, 10, 20, 1 e—1821
 Ridgway Rich'd S, overseer, Boligee—1821
 Ridgway Drewry T, planter, Union, 30, 23, 2 e
 Roberts John, book keeper, Greensboro'
 Roberts G W, planter, Hollow Square, 19, 21, 4 e
 Roberts N G, planter, Hollow Square, 19, 21, 4 e
 Roberts Samuel sr, planter, Springfield, 34, 23, 2 e
 Roberts Samuel jr, planter, Springfield
 Roberts Wm, planter, Springfield, Union, 27, 23, 2 e
 Roberts Archibald, planter, Springfield
 Roberts Vincent, planter, Union, 12, 23, 2 e
 Robertson H C, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 32, 20, 4 e
 *Robinson Edwin, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port, 32, 20, 1 e—1820
 *Robinson Herndon B, physician, Forkland
 Robinson A J, overseer, Newbern
 Robuck John, planter, Union, 33, 24, 2 e
 Robuck J H, planter, Union, 4, 23, 2 e
 Robuck F M, tanner, Union, 33, 24, 2 e
 Robuck Wm P, planter, Union
 Roden Levi, planter, Springfield, 11, 22, 2 e—1819
 *Rogers W A, planter and physician, Eutaw
 Rogers Elisha A, planter, Mt Hebron, 28, 22, 1 w
 Rogerson Abner, overseer, Greensboro'
 Ross John, planter, Havana, 13, 22, 4 e
 Ross F M, carpenter, Garrett's, Bluff Port
 Rosser M, teacher, Mt Hebron, Hopewell
 Rudd Joseph, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 3, 21, 5 e
 Rutledge Isaac, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 1, 23, 2 w
 Ryan Thos G, overseer, Hollow Square
 Ryan Geo A, overseer, Five Mile, Greensboro'

S.

*Sadler William G, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro',
32, 21, 4 e

Sammonds Rich'd planter, Forkland

Sammonds Francis, planter, German Creek, Forkland

*Sample Daniel B, planter, New Prospect, 34, 22, 3 e—
1821

Sample Wm R, physician, New Prospect

Sample Willis, planter, New Prospect

Sanborn H A, carpenter, Greensboro',

*Sanders Chas P, planter and physician, Clinton, 3, 22, 1 e

Sanders Henry J, physician, Clinton

Sanderson James A, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 4,
19, 4 e

*Sanford Danl F, planter and warehouse keeper, Garrett's,
Bluff Port, 2, 19, 1 w

Scarbrough Wm, boot and shoe maker, Eutaw

Scarbrough C Augustus, boot and shoe maker, Eutaw

Scarbrough J W sr, planter, Pleasant Ridge

Scarbrough J W jr, planter, Clinton, Pleasant Ridge, 8, 23,
1 e

Scarff W D C, cabinet maker, Greensboro'

Scarlett Saml, planter, Havana, 13, 22, 4 e

*Scears John, planter, Springfield, Eutaw, 22, 22, 2 e

Scears Wm, planter, Eutaw, 27, 22, 2 e

*Scoppert Philip, carpenter, Eutaw

Scott Wm A, planter, Knoxville, 21, 23, 3 e

Seale Jeremiah, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 3, 21, 5 e

Seale Hezekiah, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 11, 21, 5 e

Seale Wm R, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 1, 21, 5 e

Seale Jarvis, planter, Havana, 31, 22, 5 e

Seale Benton, planter, Havana, 30, 22, 5 e

*Sears Jason G, merchant, Clinton

Seay Reuben, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 35, 21,
3 e—1823

Sellers Elijah, planter, Union, 35, 24, 2 e

*Sexton Lorenzo L, planter, Havana, 11, 22, 4 e

*Shackelford A G, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 17, 21,
5 e

Shackelford Robert, merchant, Greensboro'—1819

Shaddock Madison, overseer, German Creek, Greensboro'

Shawver Geo W, proprietor Parapet Hotel, Eutaw
 Sheldon Geo H, merchant, commissioner of roads and revenue, Havana

*Sheldon Charles H, merchant, Greensboro'

*Shelton Richard F, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port, 34, 20, 1 e

Sheppard James G, commission merchant, Mobile, Eutaw

Sherrod John, planter, Clinton, Union

Sherrod Edwin, planter, Union

Sherrod Wm H, planter, Clinton, 35, 24, 1 e

Shirley Richard, planter, Knoxville, 35, 24, 3 e

Shirley Levi M, planter, Knoxville, 36, 24, 3 e

Shirley John N, planter, Knoxville, 36, 24, 3 e

Silliman A P, presbyterian pastor, Union, 17, 23, 2 e

Silliman James M, physician, Pleasant Ridge

Simmons Joseph S, merchant, Greensboro'

Simmonds David, planter, Havana, 10, 22, 5 e

Simms James H, merchant, Greensboro'

Sims Wilkins J, planter, Greensboro' 35, 21, 5 e

Sims George W, planter, Greensboro' 3, 20, 5 e

Sims W W, carpenter, Forkland

Sims Burwell G, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 36, 22, 5 e

Sims Garry, planter, Springfield, 9, 22, 2 e

Singleton L L, overseer, Hollow Square, Greensboro'

Singley Adam, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 16, 21, 5 e

Singley Henry B, planter, Five Mile, Harrison

Small John, planter, Union, 10, 23, 2 e—1820

*Smaw Isaiah B, planter, Boligee, 8, 20, 1 e

*Sniaw Wm R, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 3, 20, 4 e

Smith Patrick, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port, 1, 19, 1 w

Smith Newton F, planter, Boligee, 7, 20, 1 e

Smith Robert B, wheelwright, Boligee

Smith Wm R T, planter, Mt Hebron, 17, 22, 1 w

Smith James F, overseer, Mt Hebron

Smith Addison C, planter, Mt Hebron, 8, 22, 1 w

Smith Isaiah, planter, Mt Hebron, Hopewell

Smith Wesley, overseer, Pleasant Ridge

*Smith Mathew P, planter, baptist preacher, Union, 35, 24, 2 e

Smith Josephus L, planter, Union, 34, 24, 2 e

Smith James T, planter, Union, 2, 23, 2 e

*Smith Israel G, planter, and methodist preacher, Union, Springfield, 26, 23, 2 e

Smith N B, merchant, Knoxville

Smith Elam, planter, Springfield, 8, 22, 2 e—1821

Smith Stephen U, episcopal minister, Eutaw

Smith Isaac, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 14, 20, 4 e

Smith Solomon F, well borer, Newbern

*Smith Lyddleton, physician, Greensboro'

Smith Henry H, clerk, Greensboro'

*Smith Burrell, planter, Five Mile and P M at Harrison, 8, 21, 5 e

*Smith Hiram R, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 15, 21, 5 e

Smith Levi, planter, Five Mile, Havana, 24, 22, 5 e

Smyth Joseph B, cabinet maker, Eutaw

Sneed Argyle A, planter, German Creek, Greensboro'

*Snedecor Isaac C, planter, Forkland, 30, 20, 3 e—1823

*Snedecor Franklin P, lawyer, Mt. Hebron, 27, 22, 1 w

Snedecor V Gayle, book-keeper, tax assessor, Forkland, 4, 19, 2 e

Sorrell Starling, shingle maker, Forkland

*Sorsby S S, planter and warehouse keeper, Garrett's, Forkland, 11, 19, 1 e

*Sorsby Thos J, planter, Garrett's, Forkland, 9, 19, 1 e

*Sorsby Nicholas T, planter and physician, Garrett's Forkland, 2, 19, 1 e

Speed James S, planter, Five Mile, Harrison

*Spencer Jedediah M, planter and physician, Clinton, 22, 23, 1 e

*Spencer Edgar P, planter, Union, Clinton, 7, 23, 2 e

Spencer John P, blacksmith, Clinton

Spencer James M, lawyer, Clinton

Spencer Charles P, planter, Clinton

Spencer Alvis H H, planter, Knoxville

Spidle John, overseer, Forkland

*Stallsworth Wm, livery stable keeper, Eutaw

Stansel Wm E, overseer, Pleasant Ridge

Starke Francis G, teacher, Greensboro'

*Steele Elihu R, planter, Eutaw, 30, 22, 2 e—1818

*Steele Syd P, planter, Eutaw, 36, 22, 1 e

*Steele Wm, planter, Pleasant Ridge—1820

*Steele Andrew S, planter, Mt. Hebron, Eutaw, 29, 22, 1 e—1818

*Steele James, planter, Clinton

Steele Jas Noble, planter and merchant, Knoxville, 14, 23,
3 e

Steinhart Henry, merchant, Greensboro'

Stephens James, planter, Mt. Hebron, Gainesville, 25, 22,
2 w—1823

Stephens Richard H, planter, Mt. Hebron, Gainesville

Stephens Wm O, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 9, 21, 5 e

Stephens James A, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 10, 21, 5 e
—1821

Stephens E Waller, teacher, Knoxville

Stephens John, overseer, Springfield

Stephens Zachary, planter, Knoxville

Stephenson D G, planter, Newbern

*Stevens David T, planter, Greensboro'

Stevens John C, planter, Greensboro'

*Stewart Charles, planter, Greensboro', 4, 20, 5 e

Stewart Geo A, planter, Knoxville, 35, 24, 3 e

Stickney Frederick G, planter, New Prospect, Havana, 21,
22, 4 e—1820

*Stickney Charles L, tanner, Greensboro'

*Stickney Joseph B, tanner, Greensboro'

Stockton Daniel D, merchant, Greensboro'

Stokes John, ——— Greensboro'—1820

Stokes Peter, planter, Greensboro', 9, 20, 5 e—1820

Stokes Willis B, planter, Greensboro'

Stokes Wm W, planter, Greensboro'

Stokes John F, ———, Greensboro'

Stollenwerck Gus, planter, Forkland—1820

*Stollenwerck Alf, druggist, Greensboro'

Stollenwerck Henry A, planter, Greensboro'

Storter Geo, tinner, Eutaw

Story Wm W, planter, Knoxville, 30, 23, 3 e—1820

Story Edward C, planter, Knoxville, Springfield, 30, 23, 3 e

Story Benj H, planter, Knoxville, Springfield, 30, 23, 3 e

Story Wm H, planter, Knoxville, Springfield, 30, 23, 3 e

Story Selenus A, planter, Union, Springfield, 25, 23, 2 e

Story J M, wheelwright, Knoxville, Springfield, 30, 23, 3 e

Story Anthony C, planter, Union, 31, 24, 2 e—1823

Strait John, planter, wheelwright, Mt Hebron, Hopewell, 32,
23, 1 w

Strait James L, wheelwright, Mt Hebron, Hopewell

Strait James, planter, Clinton, 4, 22, 1 e
 Strickland Wm, planter, Clinton
 *Strother Furneford P, book keeper, Clinton
 Stringfellow McD, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 33,
 21, 4 e
 Stringfellow James E, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro'
 Stringfellow Martin, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro'
 Stringfellow Enoch sr, planter, Five Mile, New Prospect,
 35, 22, 4 e
 Stringfellow Enoch jr, planter, New Prospect
 Stringfellow Eli, planter, Clinton
 Stringfellow Erasmus, planter, Five Mile, New Prospect
 Stringfellow Enoch, planter, Clinton, Union, 3, 23, 1 e
 Sugg C A, merchant, Greensboro'
 Swilley John, planter, Mt Hebron, Hopewell, 4, 22, 1 w
 Syreng Henry, butcher, Greensboro'

T.

*Tallman James A, merchant, Greensboro'
 Tate John, overseer, Forkland
 *Taylor John C, physician, Forkland
 *Taylor Robert, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port, 17, 19, 1 e
 *Taylor Joseph W, lawyer, member of the state senate,
 Eutaw
 Taylor Thompson W, physician, Eutaw
 Terry Hilliard J, planter, Havana, 13, 22, 5 e
 Thigpen Lewis, planter, Five Mile, New Prospect 2, 21, 4 e
 Thigpen Jason, planter, Five Mile, Havana, 25, 22, 5 e
 Thomas Gen Geo H, planter, Clinton, 22, 22, 1 e
 Thomas J W D F, planter, Pleasant Ridge, Hopewell, 34,
 23, 1 w
 Thomas Edward, planter, Mt Hebron, Hopewell 5, 22, 1 w
 *Thompson John B, planter, Clinton, 10, 23, 1 e
 Thompson Wm J, planter, Union, 8, 23, 2 e
 Thompson W W, tanner, Union, 2, 23, 2 e
 Thompson Robt H, county surveyor, Eutaw
 Thompson Henry, planter, New Prospect, 34, 22, 3 e—
 1820
 Thompson John A, planter, New Prospect
 Thompson Thos, planter, New Prospect
 Thompson Edwin N, druggist, Eutaw
 Thompson Harrison, overseer, Newbern, Greensboro'

- *Thornton James I, planter, Forkland, 30, 20, 2 e
 Thornton Luke, planter, Union, 2, 23, 2 e
 Thornton Wm R, planter, Union, 11, 23, 2 e
 Thornton Elisha F, planter, Knoxville, 27, 23, 3 e
 Thorp Timothy, physician, German Creek, Greensboro'
 *Thurmond Robt P, planter, Newbern, Greensboro', 25, 20,
 5 e
 Tidmore Jeremiah, planter, Havana, 2, 22, 5 e
 Tidmore David, planter, Havana, 11, 22, 5 e
 Tidmore Adam, planter, Havana, 3, 22, 5 e
 Tidmore John, planter, Havana, 3, 22, 5 e
 Tidmore Hiram, planter, Havana, 4, 22, 5 e
 Tier Joseph, overseer, Clinton
 *Tindel J M, warehouse keeper, German Creek, Greensboro',
 25, 19, 3 e
 *Tinker Robert S, planter and physician, Newbern, 26, 19,
 5 e
 Toler Robert, grocer, Springfield
 Toney Wm H, planter, Union, 15, 23, 2 e
 Toney Wm L, planter, Union
 *Torbert Cyrus, planter, Hollow Square, 23, 21, 3 e
 Townsend Wm H, grocer, Forkland
 Travis Raynes P, planter, Forkland
 *Travis Benjamin, planter, Hollow Square, 7, 21, 4 e
 Travis Seaborn, planter, New Prospect
 Trice Wm T, overseer, German Creek, Greensboro'
 True Pleasant N, planter, New Prospect—1818
 True Henry M, overseer, New Prospect
 True Alfred H, warehouse clerk, Hollow Square
 True J Q A, daguerreotypist, Hollow Square
 Tucker Robert A, planter, Garrett's, Bluff Port
 Tucker Joseph, overseer, Eutaw
 Tucker Jno C, grocer, Eutaw
 *Tunstall J L, planter and physician, Greensboro'
 Turner Samuel, ———, Newbern
 Turner John K, tanner, Union, 11, 23, 2 e
 Turnipseed Bartholomew, planter and physician, Clinton, 33,
 24, 1 e
 Tutt George W, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 21, 23, 1 w
 *Tutwiler Henry, principal Greene Springs Academy, Ha-
 vana, 23, 22, 4 e

*Tyree Thomas T, commission merchant, Mobile, planter,
Knoxville, 29, 23, 3 e
Tyree A C, merchant, Knoxville

U.

Underwood A J, planter, Union, 8, 23, 2 e
Upchurch Laton, planter, Union, 18, 23, 2 e
Upchurch John, planter, Union, 30, 23, 2 e
Upchurch John C, planter, Union
Usserry James G, grocer, Knoxville
Usserry A J, planter, Union, 21, 23, 2 e

V.

Van Doorn Charles A, cabinet maker, Eutaw
Vaughan Thomas J, planter, Forkland
Vaughan Edwin C, overseer, Forkland
Vaughan Wm, overseer, Springfield

W.

Walker John M, planter, Havana, 7, 22, 5 e
Walker John A, merchant, Clinton
Walker Edwin P, planter, Clinton, 11, 23, 1 e
Walker Robt P, planter, Clinton
Walker Sanders, planter, Clinton, 15, 22, 1 e
Walker Jemison, planter, Mt Hebron, Gainesville
Walker Henry, planter, Union—1821
Walker Cephas R, planter, Union
Walker James, renter, Forkland
Walker Israel, renter, Forkland
Wallace Thomas F, physician, Newbern
*Waller Ro B, lawyer, Greensboro'
*Walton John W, planter, commissioner roads and revenue,
Newbern, Greensboro', 29, 20, 5 e
*Walton James I, planter, Newbern, Greensboro'
Walton John T, planter, German Creek, Greensboro'
*Ward Edward, planter, Forkland, 20, 19, 3 e
*Ward Edward H, planter, Forkland, 21, 19, 3 e
*Ward Hiram, planter, Forkland
Ward John, blacksmith, Forkland
Ward John, planter, Pleasant Ridge
*Ward James R, physician, Eutaw
*Ward Thomas R, physician, Greensboro'

- Ward Washington, wheelwright, Newbern
 Ward Solomon, planter, Newbern
 Ward J J R, planter, Newbern, 35, 19, 5 e
 Warren John, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 13, 21, 5 e
 —1822
 Warren Simpson V, grocer, Mt Hebron, Gainesville
 *Watkins Bryan, planter, New Prospect, 30, 22, 4 e—1825
 *Watkins Thomas H, merchant, New Prospect
 *Watkins Robert E, dentist, Eutaw
 Watkins John, planter, Havana, 12, 22, 4 e
 *Watson Henry, planter, president of planter's insurance
 company, Greensboro'
 Watson Sereno, secretary planter's insurance company,
 Greensboro'
 Watson John, planter, Forkland, Eutaw, 8, 20, 2 e
 *Watson James A jr, planter, Forkland, Eutaw, 8, 20, 2 e
 Watson James A sr, planter, Boligee, 1, 20, 1 w
 Watson David, planter, Boligee, 2, 20, 1 w—1823
 Watson Samuel, planter, Boligee, 27, 21, 1 w
 Watson James I, planter, Boligee, 35, 21, 1 w
 Watson W L, planter, Boligee
 Watson Henry G, planter, Boligee, 27, 21, 1 w
 Watson John A, saddler, Clinton
 Watt John, planter, Newbern, 2, 19, 5 e
 *Webb Wm P, lawyer, notary public, Eutaw
 *Webb James D, lawyer, Greensboro'
 Webb Wm T, physician, Greensboro'
 Webb James T, physician, Mt Hebron
 Webb James, physician, Greensboro'
 Webb Henry Y, physician, Eutaw
 Webb J H Y, planter, Greensboro'
 *Webster John R, planter, German Creek, Greensboro', 21,
 19, 4 e
 *Wedgworth Stephen, planter, New Prospect, 1, 21, 3 e—
 1820
 Wedgworth Larkin, planter, New Prospect, 1, 21, 3 e—1820
 Wedgworth John M, planter, New Prospect
 Welborn Geo W, planter, Havana, 3, 22, 5 e
 Welsh Martin, planter, New Prospect, Eutaw, 30, 22, 3 e
 Welsh John, ditcher, Hollow Square, Greensboro'
 Welsh Richard, ditcher, Hollow Square, Greensboro'
 West Young L, book keeper, Eutaw

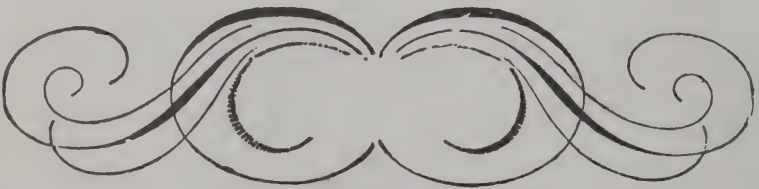
- Westmoreland W G, dentist, Union
 Wheeler Frank D, book keeper, Eutaw
 Wheeler Isaac C, planter, Hollow Square, 12, 21, 3 e
 Whelan, Charles, broker, Greensboro'
 Whelan Benj L, lawyer, Greensboro'
 White Asa, planter, Eutaw—1818
 White A T, planter, Clinton, Union, 35, 24, 1 e
 White David S, planter, Knoxville, 16, 23, 3 e—1818
 White Erastus D, carpenter, Knoxville
 White Robert H, carpenter, Knoxville, 4, 23, 3 e
 White Rufus C, planter and carpenter, Knoxville
 White Moses L, carpenter, Knoxville
 White Samuel M, student, Knoxville
 White Seaborn T, renter, Knoxville
 White Joseph, planter, Union, 32, 24, 2 e
 White Joseph A, planter, Union
 White Wm D, planter, Union
 *Whitehead Edwin D, planter, Havana, 11, 22, 4 e
 *Whitehead Robert W, clerk, Havana, 17, 22, 5 e
 Whitehead John J, planter, Havana, 17, 22, 5 e
 Whiteside John N, overseer, Clinton
 *Whitsitt Joseph T, planter, Newbern, 23, 19, 5 e
 Whitten Joel, tanner, Union, 33, 24, 2 e
 Wiggins Stephen, ———, Eutaw
 Wiggins Richard W, carpenter, Eutaw
 Wilder John A, carpenter, Pleasant Ridge
 Wilkinson Thomas J, planter, Union, 11, 23, 2 e
 Willeford Elijah, overseer, Forkland, 24, 19, 2 e
 *Williams Peter E, planter, Garrett's, Forkland, 11, 19, 1 w
 *Williams Dandridge C, planter, Forkland, 19, 20, 2 e
 Williams Benj, planter, Boligee, 5, 21, 1 e—1823
 *Williams David H, physician, Mt Hebron, Hopewell, 31,
 23, 1 w
 Williams James A, renter, Boligee
 Williams Wm C, renter, Boligee
 Williams John, overseer, Boligee
 Williams Benj, planter, Pleasant Ridge
 Williams Larry, planter, Pleasant Ridge, 10, 23, 1 w—1825
 Williams Jackson, planter, Pleasant Ridge
 Williams Thos A, planter, Clinton
 Williams Celestial, planter, Knoxville, 19, 23, 3 e
 Williams Thos S, planter, Knoxville, 18, 23, 3 e

- Williams Simeon, waggoner, Eutaw
 Williams Thos T, planter, Hollow Square
 Williams Saml W, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro', 16, 21, 4 e
 Williams J B, auctioneer, Newbern, Greensboro'
 Williams W L, dentist, Greensboro'
 Williams James M, planter Five Mile, Greensboro', 23, 21, 5 e
 Williams John I, planter, and carpenter, Five Mile, Greensboro'
 Williamson Stephen H, planter, Greensboro', 32, 21, 5 e
 Willingham Elijah sr, planter, Hollow Square, 18, 21, 4 e
 Willingham Elijah jr, planter, Hollow Square
 Willingham Elisha J, planter, Hollow Square
 Willingham Wm, planter, Hollow Square
 Willingham Geo H, planter, Hollow Square, 18, 21, 4 e
 Willingham Frank, merchant, New Prospect
 Willis John, shoe maker, Clinton
 *Wills James, planter, Forkland, Eutaw, 4, 20, 2 e—1821
 *Wills Willis, physician, Clinton
 *Wilson Catlin, merchant, Eutaw
 *Wilson Cephas L, planter, Mt Hebron, 19, 22, 1 w
 Wilson Saml A, planter, Springfield, 33, 23, 3 e—1821
 Wilson Drewry A, planter, Springfield
 Wilson Jeconiah, planter, Five Mile, Harrison, 13, 21, 4 e—1823
 Wilson Wm, planter, Five Mile, Greensboro', 3, 21, 4 e—1822
 Wilson James L, planter, Hollow Square, 19, 21, 4 e
 Wilson Wm B, planter, Hollow Square, Greensboro'
 Wilson Greene B, planter, New Prospect
 Wilson Thos E, planter, Havana, 4, 22, 4 e
 Wilson Wm J, planter, Havana, 13, 22, 5 e
 Wilson Wm F, planter, Union, 30, 23, 2 e
 Windham Lewis, overseer, Eutaw, 25, 21, 3 e—1819
 Windham Jackson, planter, Hollow Square
 Winn P C, physician, Newbern
 *Winston John J, planter, Eutaw, 16, 21, 2 e
 *Womack John W, lawyer, Eutaw—1818
 Woodall John, ———, Greensboro'
 *Woods Andrew M, planter, Mt Hebron, 1, 22, 2 w
 Woods Romulus Y, planter, New Prospect, 6, 21, 4 e

- Woods Robert W, planter, Havana, 29, 22, 5 e
 Wooten William, planter, Five Mile, Havana, 35, 22, 5 e
 —1834
 Wright P T, clerk, Greensboro'—1818
 Wright Lee, superintendent Union Hall, Greensboro'
 —1818
 Wright Alex, shingle maker, Forkland, Demopolis
 *Wynne Nicholas J, planter and warehouse keeper, Fork-
 land, 7, 19, 3 e
 *Wynne Osmun A, planter, Hollow Square, 36, 21, 3 e—
 1829
 Wynne Wm Appling, lawyer, Greensboro'

Y.

- Young Ezekiel W, herdsman, Knoxville, 14, 23, 3 e



COURTS OF GREENE COUNTY.

OFFICERS AND TERMS.

CHANCERY COURT—18th Dist. (composed of Greene,) Middle Chancery Division.

James B. Clark, Chancellor.

James D. Clark, Register and Master.

TERMS.—4th Monday in June, for six days, and 2d Monday in December, until business is disposed of.

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CIRCUIT COURT—3d Judicial Circuit.

George D. Shortridge, Judge.

A. H. Falconer, Clerk.

Isaac Oliver, Sheriff.

Joseph W. Hall, Coroner.

TERMS.—2d Monday after the 4th Monday in March and September, for three weeks.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

James R. Evans, Judge.

Josiah Collins

Bradley H. Ridgway,

George H. Sheldon,

John W. Walton,

} Commissioners.

TERMS.—3d Mondays in February, May, August and November.

PROBATE COURT.

James R. Evans, Judge.

TERMS.—2d Monday in each month.

OFFICERS OF GREENE COUNTY AND THEIR TERMS OF OFFICE.

Joseph W. Taylor, State Senator from 12th Senatorial District (composed of Greene and Marengo.) Term 2 years.

John N. Carpenter, } Members of the House of Representa-
Wm. H. Fowler, } tives. Term 2 years.

James R. Evans, Judge of Probate Court. Term 6 years.

James D. Clark, Register and Master in Chancery, 18th District, Middle Division. Term 4 years.

Alex. H. Falconer, Clerk of the Circuit Court. Term 4 years.

Isaac Oliver, Sheriff. Term 3 years.

Joseph W. Hall, Coroner. Term 3 years.

V. Gayle Snedecor, Tax Assessor. Term 1 year.

David B. Butler, Tax Collector. Term 2 years.

Josiah Collins,	}	Commissioners of Roads and Revenue. Term 3 years.
Bradley H. Ridgway,		
George H. Sheldon,		
John W. Walton,		

• L. Frank Pollard, Treasurer. Term 3 years.

Attoway R. Davis, General Administrator. Term during faithful performance of duties.

Robert H. Thompson,	}	County Surveyors. Term 3 years.
Saml. C. Johnston,		

Perry Henry, keeper of Poor House. Term, during faithful performance of duties.

Wm. P. Webb, Notary Public, Eutaw.

Herman Kohnen, Notary Public, Greensboro'.

MAGISTRATES AND CONSTABLES.

There are two Justices of the Peace and one Constable in each of the seventeen Precincts, whose terms of office are three years.

OFFICERS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

James R. Evans, Judge, Ex-off.	}	School Commissioners.
Wm. P. Webb,		
Allen C. Jones,		

Term 2 years.

ABSTRACT OF SPECIAL ACTS FOR GREENE COUNTY.

An Act approved December 15th, 1835, provides for an increase of pay to the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue,



COURT HOUSE
GREENE COUNTY

Completed in 1840 on land donated by Asa and Rebecca Pippen White, when WM. B. Street was County Judge and John Nelson, John J. Harry, Simeon Maxwell & Daniel G. Rencher were the Commissioners; John V. Crossland, Builder .



HOUSE EUTAW
COUNTY, ALA.

Burned in 1868 by irate citizens to destroy indictments brought against them by the hated carpet-baggers. The present Court House was completed in 1870 identical to the first one; George M. Figh, Builder; Wm. Miller, Judge .

making the compensation for each \$2 00 for each day's attendance on the Court; and also for an increase in the pay of Jurors who are drawn and serve on the regular pannel, of Fifty Cents per day.

An Act approved December 29th, 1835, provides for the appointment by the Commissioners of an additional County Surveyor.

An Act approved December 22nd, 1836, provides that Justices of the Peace may issue processes to any part of the County, and make them returnable to, and triable at any place in the county they may think proper.

An Act approved February 5th, 1840, requires all persons intending to claim damages of the County for timber cut off their lands for the repair of public roads, to give notice thereof *in writing* to the overseer, whose duty it shall be to keep a strict account of such timber as he may have cut to repair his road, and return the same *under oath with the notice* received from the owner of the timber, to the Commissioner's Court, who may assess the value thereof, and order payment out of the County treasury.

An Act approved January 5th, 1840, allows the Sheriff to sell property levied on by him before the Courthouse door, on the first and second Mondays in every month, upon giving the usual notice.

An Act approved December 30th, 1841, and An Act to repeal in part the aforesaid Act, approved February 2, 1843, provide that any Real Estate or Slaves levied on by the Sheriff of Greene County on the east side of the Warrior River may be advertised and sold at Greensboro', on the third Monday in every month, and all other goods and chattels levied on by him on the east side of the said river may be advertised and sold at such time and place as he may think fit. And require Constables to sell all Real Estate and Negroes levied on by them on the east side of said river, in the town of Greensboro', on the third Monday of every month.

An Act approved February 13th, 1843, authorizes the Commissioner's Court to appropriate the sum of Five Hun-

dred dollars, to build a jail in the town of Greensboro', for the safe keeping of runaway slaves taken up on the east side of the Warrior river, and slaves levied on and kept for sale by the Sheriff.

An Act approved January 10th, 1845, authorizes the Court of County Commissioners to lay off the County into Road Beats or Districts, independent of the Military Beats; requires them to lay off said Beats into Road Precincts; to appoint three apportioners to each Beat, who shall hold their office for four years, and an overseer to each road precinct, who shall hold his appointment for a term of two years, and defines their duties; requiring the apportioners to apportion the slaves in their Beat, on the Road precinct nearest their owner's residence or plantation, which appointment must stand for four years, unless it should be necessary to alter it to compensate for hands removed from a road precinct; and to fill vacancies in road overseer's places caused by death, removal or otherwise, and report such appointment to the next term of the Commissioner's Court for approval, and providing further, that no road overseer, under penalty of One Hundred Dollars, shall cut any trees or shrubbery on any lot attached or appertaining to any dwelling house or designed for a dwelling house, without special permission from the owner.

An Act approved February 7th, 1852, authorizes the Commissioner's Court to allow the Sheriff a sum not exceeding \$150, in addition to the sum before allowed by law, for *ex-officio* services.

Form of Notice to Overseers of Roads by parties claiming damages for timber:

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, } _____ 185____
Greene County. }

To A. B., Overseer of the Road from _____ to _____:

You are hereby notified that I shall claim to be paid by the County for all timber you have or hereafter may cut from my land. You will, therefore, keep a correct account of the same, and make affidavit thereto according to law.

(Signed)

C. D.

According to provisions of the Code of Alabama, §. 182 and 185, the Commissioner's Court of Greene County, at their May term, 1852, and a Special term in February, 1853, established Seventeen Election Precincts, the boundaries of which with their numbers will be seen upon the Map of the County; after which, at their regular term in February, they passed the following order:

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, } Commissioner's Court, February
Greene County. } Term, 1853.

Ordered by the Court that hereafter the road beats for the County shall correspond in their limits and bounds with the Election Precincts, as established at the May term, 1852, of this Court, and corrected at a Special term, holden on the first Monday in February instant.

Attest:

J. R. EVANS, Judge.

RATES OF FERRIAGE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, } Commissioner's Court, February
Greene County. } Term, 1852.

Ordered by the Court that the following rates of Ferriage be and are hereby established to all ferries in Greene County from and after this date:

	CENTS.
For man and horse.....	10
For man or horse, each.....	05
For a carriage or wagon with four or more horses.....	75
For a pleasure carriage with two horses.....	50
For any one horse pleasure carriage or cart.....	25
For an ox cart or wagon with two oxen.....	35
For an ox cart or wagon with more than two oxen.....	62½
For a dearborn or wagon with three horses or more....	35
For sheep, hogs, cattle, goats, &c., each.....	02½

The drivers, superintendents and in-riders in any wagon, carriage, cart, &c., to cross free from charge, even though they get out and cross in the flat, and for other property or lumber, a reasonable charge, such as the labor and risk may justify.

Attest:

JAMES R. EVANS, Judge.

NATIVITIES OF VOTERS OF GREENE COUNTY.

South Carolina,.....	438	Vermont,.....	3
Alabama,.....	357	New Hampshire,.....	3
North Carolina,.....	348	France,.....	3
Virginia,.....	139	Maine,.....	2
Georgia,.....	92	Ohio,.....	2
Tennessee,.....	45	Indiana,.....	1
Ireland,.....	37	Rhode Island,.....	1
Kentucky,.....	24	New Jersey,.....	1
Connecticut,.....	12	Florida,.....	1
Germany,.....	10	District Columbia,.....	1
Massachusetts,.....	8	Canada,.....	1
Pennsylvania,.....	6	Italy,.....	1
Scotland,.....	6	Sweden,.....	1
New York,.....	4	Switzerland,.....	1
Mississippi,.....	4	Austria,.....	1
Maryland,.....	3	Nova Scotia,.....	1
Total,.....		1557	

MARRIAGES IN GREENE COUNTY SINCE 1850.

1850.....	76	1853.....	93
1851.....	86	1854.....	90
1852.....	75	1855.....	92

RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS IN GREENE COUNTY.

For assistance in obtaining the information necessary to compile the following tables of Religious Statistics, I am indebted to the following persons: For statistics of the Methodist Church to W. Ira Powers especially, and to each of the Preachers in the County belonging to the Conference whose Churches are here reported; of the Baptist Church to Rev. Moses B. Clement; of the Presbyterian Church, to Wm. P. Webb, Esq., of Eutaw; of the Episcopal Church, to Rev. Stephen U. Smith and Mr. F. G. Richardson, of Eutaw; and of the Primitive Baptist Church, to Mr. Rich'd F. Ellis, of Eutaw, to each of whom I take this occasion to return my thanks.

V. GAYLE S.

METHODIST CHURCHES IN GREENE COUNTY

Names.	Location.	Preacher.	His Post Office.	White mem- bers.	Colored mem- bers.	Total.
Eutaw.....	Eutaw,.....	William Shapard,.....	Eutaw,.....	102	121	223
Greensboro,.....	Greensboro,.....	Ed. Wadsworth, D. D.,	Greensboro,.....	146	285	431
Ebinezer.....	Forkland,.....	W. Ira Powers,.....	Forkland,.....	59	145	204
Watson Chapel.....	5, 20, 2 e,.....	do.....	do.....	19	149	168
Wesley Chapel.....	36, 21, 3 e,.....	W. E. M. Linfield,.....	Hollow Square,.....	37	30	67
Flat Woods,.....	2, 21, 3 e,.....	do.....	do.....	50	70	120
Spring Hill.....	do.....	do.....	30	18	48
Havana.....	Havana.....	do.....	do.....	75	80	155
Union Chapel,.....	20, 19, 4 e,.....	do.....	do.....	17	—	17
Newbern,.....	Newbern,.....	John S. Moore,.....	Newbern,.....	36	63	99

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Note.—Returns have failed to come to hand from Greene and Brush Creek Circuits.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCHES IN GREENE COUNTY.

Names.	Location.	Pastor.	Pastor's Post Office.	Mem- bers.
<i>Bigby Association</i> ,.....
Friendship,.....	Forkland,.....	Moses B. Clement,.....	Forkland,.....	277
Eutaw,.....	Eutaw,.....	do.....	do.....	...
Clinton,.....	Clinton,.....	W. L. Foster,.....	Clinton,.....	75
<i>Cahaba Association</i> ,...
Bethsaida,.....	J. E. Sumner,.....	Hollow Square,.....	43
Macedonia,.....	32, 22, 5 e.....	do.....	do.....	29
Newbern,.....	Newbern,.....	R. Holman,.....	Newbern,.....	193
Salem,.....	Greensboro',.....	W. S. Barton,.....	Greensboro',.....	648
Mt. Hebron,.....	28, 22, 4 e.....	No Return,.....	48
<i>Union Association</i>
Pleasant Ridge,...	Pleasant Ridge,...	A. M. Hanks,.....	Olney, Pickens County,...	33
Beulah,.....	26, 24, 2 e.....	Matthew P. Smith,.....	Union,.....	115

The colored membership is included in the above numbers.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES IN GREENE COUNTY.

Names.	Location.	Ministers.	Post Office.	White Comts	Colored Comts	Total.
Newbern,.....	Newbern,.....	A. M. Morgan,.....	Newbern,.....	45	22	67
Eutaw,.....	Eutaw,.....	Jno. Rice Bowman,.....	Eutaw,.....	78	21	99
Greensboro',.....	Greensboro',.....	J. C. Mitchell,.....	Greensboro',.....	64	30	94
Mt. Zion,.....	New Prospect, ..	T. Sumner Winn ,.....	New Prospect,.....	75	38	113
Concord,.....	11, 22, 4 e,.....do.....do.....	26	30	56
Pleasant Ridge, ..	Pleasant Ridge, ..	Jas. P. McMullen,.....	Pleasant Ridge, ..	30	1	31
New Hope,.....	16, 23, 3 e,.....do.....do.....	42	4	46
Bethsalem,.....	Boligee,.....	Joseph H. Calvin,.....	Boligee,.....	21	19	40
Burton's Hill, ..	13, 20, 1 e,.....do.....do.....	12	12
Hebron,.....	31, 24, 2 e,.....	A. P. Silliman,.....	Union,.....	177	67	244
Ebinezer,.....	Clinton,.....do.....do.....	81	21	102
Total,.....	651	253	904

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCHES IN GREENE COUNTY.

Name.	Location.	Pastor.	Pastor's Post Office.	Mem- bers.
Rehoboth,.....	35, 23, 1 e,.....	Wm. Allen,.....	*54
Bethlehem,.....	No Return,.....48
Five Mile,.....	33, 22, 4 e,.....	Raiford Kent,.....	Hinton's Grove,.....	.50
Bethell,.....	No Return,.....

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES IN GREENE COUNTY.

Names.	Location.	Pastor's.	Pastor's Post Office.	Mem- bers.
St. Paul's,.....	Greensboro',.....	J. M. Bannister,.....	Greensboro',.....	*73
St. Stephens',.....	Eutaw,.....	Stephen U. Smith,.....	Eutaw,.....	.17
St. Mark's,.....	1, 20, 1 e,.....	do,.....	do,.....	.10
Total.....	100

*Colored members included.

TABLE,

Showing the names of the Election Precincts, in the County, their number, the place of holding Elections, the area in square miles, the number of voters and miles of road in each.

Name of Precinct.	No.	Place of holding Elections.	Area in Sq miles	No. of voters*	Miles of Road†
Havana,.....	.1	Havana,.....	.53	..86	.26½
New Prospect,.....	.2	New Prospect,....	.41½	..59	.17¼
Five Mile,.....	.3	Harrison P. O.,...	.51	..80	.26
Greensboro',.....	.4	Greensboro',.....	.24½	.158	.17¾
Newbern,.....	.5	Newbern,.....	.57½	..80	.47½
Hollow Square,....	.6	Hollow Square,...	101½	.100	.69¼
German Creek,....	.7	Drake's Landing,...	.58½	..45	.48¾
Forkland,.....	.8	Forkland,.....	.97½	..94	.57¼
Garrett's Shop,....	.9	Garrett's Shop,....	.48¾	..40	.30¾
Eutaw,.....	10	Court House,.....	.62¾	.174	.46
Springfield,.....	11	Springfield,.....	.42	..78	.30¾
Knoxville,.....	12	Knox's Old Store,.	.35	..83	.12
Union,.....	13	Union,.....	.42	.128	.26½
Pleasant Ridge,....	14	Pleasant Ridge,...	.46	..80	.21¼
Mt. Hebron,.....	15	Mt. Hebron,.....	.65¾	..65	.57½
Clinton,.....	16	Clinton,.....	.67	.141	.43¼
Boligee,.....	17	Boligee,.....	.70½	..66	.35
Total.....			964¾	1557	613¼

*This does not cover the total vote according to the last Census, but that was probably strained, as the total amount above is several hundred over the vote polled in the election of 1855.

†The length of such roads as form the boundary between two Precincts, is divided between such Precincts.

NEWSPAPERS.

"The Alabama Whig"—published weekly at Eutaw.—Thos. J. Anderson, Editor and Proprietor.

"Alabama Beacon"—Published weekly at Greensboro'. John G. Harvey, Editor and Proprietor.

"The Independent Observer"—Published weekly at Eutaw. Stephen F. Nunnellee, Editor and Proprietor.

GREENE COUNTY—EARLY SETTLEMENT.

In the year 1816, one Caleb Russell settled about six miles east of where the town of Greensboro' now stands, and about a half a mile east of where the Greene and Perry County line now runs. (the former then not having been established.)

After him, in 1817, came Anthony Kinnard, Frederick Peck, Joseph Nail, Caldwell, Holifield, Joseph Middlebrooks, Wm. Lovell, Hopkins, Lewis Stephens, Benj. Baldwin, Capt. James Yeates, Jason Candy and many others, filling up the country round about the present location of Greensboro'. These formed the neighborhood then known as the Russell settlement, and built up in the southeast corner of the present corporate limits of Greensboro' a small village to which they gave the name of Troy.

In this year David Campbell, Esq., made the first settlement in the northeast corner of the county, at Havana, while the Indians yet held possession of the neighboring forest-covered hills, and, for a year or two afterwards, committed their acts of depredation and murder. The venerable widow of Campbell yet lives at Havana in the same house her husband first built, and their son William Campbell is doubtless the oldest native resident of the county.

It was also in this year that Richard Bragg settled on the Bigby River, and gave name to the place now known as Bragg's Bluff.

The before mentioned Jason Candy was the first merchant in Troy, or the county, and afterwards established the well known "Candy's Landing." Fredrick and Edwin Peck, estimable men, were among the first merchants of Troy.—Their widows, of the Kinnard family, still reside in the town of Greensboro'. Wm. Lovell was also one of the first merchants in the county. Shelby Cozine was also a settler of 1818. James Yeates, a settler of that year,—who was afterwards for many years Circuit Clerk of the county—was probably the first shoe maker in the county, and kept a shoe shop at Troy.

In 1818,—except in the Northwest portion, settlements were made generally throughout what is now Greene coun-

ty ; and so rapid was the immigration, that it would be useless to undertake to name or enumerate all that came to the county in that year. The mention of a few will recall to the mind of the oldest living settler many others. James and Lawrence Whitsett, Mark and Absalom C. Hardin, Colonel Robert Williamson and Josiah Perry settled near Havana ; the Meriwethers, Hatters, Chiles' and McGehees near Springfield ; the Logans near New Prospect ; Col. James Snedecor, (afterwards a member of the Legislature,) near Hays' Ferry ; the Steels west of the present location of Eutaw ; David and Wm. Bragg were added to the Bragg's Bluff settlement, and in this year the neighborhood about the place now known as Burton's Hill was settled by Benj. Needham, Reuben Smith, Abner Cotton, Burks, Morgan and Taylor. After this last named, the place was for many years known as Taylor's Hill. Peyton Madison settled in the neighborhood of Erie, also Pleasant Wright, Richard Jenkins and the Pattersons. Francis Parham settled in Knoxville Precinct, in the same house in which he now resides. Dr. McMicken the first physician of whom we have any account, settled at Troy in this year. John M. Bates, (afterwards sheriff of the county,) Rev. Mr. Sharp, Gen. Patrick May, (who won for himself laurels in the Indian war,) Daniel Greene, James and Hugh Campbell, Hall, (whose family were murdered by the Indians the same year near Havana,) Bohanan, Dr. Jno. T. Creswell, Col. Jno. McKee, Gray, Thos. J. Anderson, Rev. Joseph Ryan, (his father and brothers,) Col. Alexander McAlpine, Solomon and William McAlpine, Durret White, Melton, Dukes, Cader Stallings, Martin, Meridith Collins, Thomas Stevens, Spear, Gillespie, Minter, Colonel Warren, Daniel, (who afterwards gave name to Daniel's Prairie,) Story, McCracken, William Burns, the Butlers, David Hitt, Asa White, David S. White and Daniel May are among the many pioneers of 1818. Of the many who settled in Greene county that year, there are, according to the best information that can be had, but twenty-nine voters now living in the county, and not one in the county, who settled prior to that date.

The first account had of the preaching of the Gospel in Greene, was in 1818. In that year the Rev. James Monette, a Methodist Preacher, cultivated a crop near to, and preached at Troy. In 1819 he removed near to Erie, and his

house was used for many years as a place of worship, where the Rev. Robert Paine—now Bishop of the Alabama Conference—and Rev. Ebenezer Hearne—still a prominent Preacher of the denomination—were afterwards accustomed to fill regular appointments. They also filled appointments at the house of Capt. Edward Clement, in Greensboro', in 1820—there being no house of worship yet built there, he and his wife being two of the small number who first organized a Church there. A Methodist Preacher, by the name of Hearsy, preached, in 1819, at Bragg's Bluff. The Rev. Messrs. Whitsun and Moneyhun were also Methodist Preachers in Greene, in 1819.

The Rev. Joseph Ryan, the first Baptist Preacher in the county, settled at Troy in 1818, founded the present Baptist Church in Greensboro', and for eighteen years rendered faithful and efficient service as a Minister in the neighborhoods of Greensboro' and Erie. Rev. Mr. Pace, of the same denomination, preached and organized a Church on Five Mile Creek, in 1819.

In 1819, the Rev. Andrew Brown, a Presbyterian Minister, and a man of rare piety, first preached near Havana, and afterwards at Mesopotamia, (now incorporated with Eutaw) and was the founder of Concord Church, near Havana, and the present flourishing Presbyterian Church at Eutaw. He died at the Communion table in Cahaba, (near Marion, says another informant) in 1823 or 24. His widow, much beloved, still resides near Eutaw, at the advanced age of 80 years.

It was not until the year 1819 that we hear of any settlements being made in the north-western portion of the county. In that year one Dabbs, from Tennessee, settled on the high lands, near the Sipsey river, and was followed soon after, by Grady, Daniel Roberts, Gilbert Tier, and others, who bought up the most of that beautiful table land in the northern part of Pleasant Ridge Precinct, then called Sipsey Ridge, which, owing to its commanding elevation, and not yet exhausted fertility, is still a desirable section of the county. One Mayerhoff, a German, established the first store in that quarter of the county, at the "Mouth of Sipsey." The Yankee shrewdness of one Hickman was soon brought to bear in competition with the calculating German, and many amusing incidents are still remembered by citizens of the

present day, as occurring between these early settlers and the Indians.

In 1819, at which time the county of Greene was established, the town of Erie was incorporated and made the County Seat, and for many years held in the county, the ascendancy as a place of business and importance. The first lawyer of whom we have any account in the county—Benjamin Wilson—settled here, and at one time it contained about a dozen mercantile houses, and other houses of business in proportion, and not a little of the present wealth, of not only this, but of Sumter county, commenced its accumulation here, and not a few but can date some of their earliest and pleasantest recollections from “Old Erie.” Its glory has departed. In 1838, the seat of Justice was removed to Eutaw, and now a few dilapidated tenements, the ruins of the old Courthouse and Jail, one old homestead and its hospitable occupants, Mr. Jas. Dorroh—one of its earliest citizens—and his family, are all that are left to bear witness that Erie ever rejoiced in a prosperous existence.

In 1820, the south-east quarter of section 17, in township 20, of range 5 east, upon the south-east corner of which a part of the village of Troy was located, was laid out into streets and squares, by Col. Alexander McAlpine—yet a resident of the county—and incorporated by the Legislature with the name of Greensboro’, since when it has, with steady growth, become the wealthiest and most important town in the county.

Much, even a volume comprising nothing else, might be written of the early settlement and progress of Greene county, but the original design of this little book will allow of no further encroachment than is contained in the few foregoing and succeeding pages.

GEOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

Greene county is bounded on the north by Tuskaloosa and Pickens counties, on the east by Perry county, on the south by Marengo and Sumter, and on the west by Sumter county.

This county was established by the first Legislature of the State of Alabama, held in the year 1819, at the city of Huntsville, the then seat of State Government, and was called Greene, after General Nathaniel Greene of Revolu-

tionary notoriety, whose name brightens the page of our National history, as the Hero of the Eutaw Springs, and as one of the truest patriots of the Revolution. It was formed first of parts of Marengo, Tuscaloosa and Pickens. The session of the Legislature of 1820 added a small portion of Perry to Greene. The Act first establishing the northern boundary of the county, provided that it should, after leaving the Warrior river at the mouth of Grant's Creek run west to the Bigby river, but it was found, as will be seen by reference to the Map, that a line thus run, would locate Vienna in this county. The next session passed an Act amendatory, providing that the above line should run west only to the Sipsey River, thence down said River to the Bigby River, &c., &c. In 1838, by a vote of the County the seat of Justice was removed, as before-mentioned, from Erie to a point about a mile southeast of Mesopotamia, upon which site the present flourishing town of Eutaw has been built.— This movement brought certain citizens in the southeast corner of Pickens County nearer to the County Seat of Greene than they were to that of their own County, upon whose petition the Legislature passed an Act cutting off about six and a half sections of land from Pickens to this County.

Greene County contains 964 $\frac{3}{4}$ square miles (see table on page 59) and its area is composed generally of a rich and fertile soil, about one third being the rich black and slough lands, (part of which is known as Prairie and part as the Canebrake,) about one fourth rich table and river bottom lands, and the balance a broken, hilly region. This latter stretches across the whole northern boundary of the County, reaching southward on the eastern side of the Warrior River, (except from three to six miles from the river,) to the road running from Jennings' Ferry on the Warrior through Greensboro' to the Perry County line; and on the west side of the river, (except a few miles from the Bigby and Sipsey Rivers,) southward from the Tuscaloosa line to Eutaw and from the Pickens line south to Clinton. The black, prairie and slough lands, occupy, except in the river bottoms, the southern portion of the County, and are, for the most part gently undulating. The table lands occupy an irregular strip across the County between the above divisions, and in some instances the River bottoms terminate in high level plains: e. g. near

Pleasant Ridge and west of Havana, and are from level to slightly undulating.

The Black, Prairie, Canebrake or Lime lands have been relied on for many years as the best not only for corn, but for cotton; late years have demonstrated, however, that in the long run, the *hills*, which have heretofore been considered almost good for nothing, are the surest to bring a good crop of the southern staple. The former, though they produce in a favorable season sometimes over a bale of cotton to the acre, are often cut short by some, not unusual disaster to almost a failure; while the hills, though rarely yielding a bale, produce more uniformly, and in some instances remarkably well—the *hill-sides* in the region north of Greensboro', averaging on one farm, the last season, 1855, 400 pounds to the acre, of ginned cotton. The system of horizontal culture has done much towards redeeming the hills from the odium under which they have long existed. The River swamp lands are of two kinds. Immediately along the margin of the River, there is a strip of variable width, averaging not quite a quarter of a mile, of rich sandy land, extremely fertile, while fresh producing abundant crops of corn or cotton, but in most instances liable to have its fertility washed away or covered up with sand by the freshets in the rivers; then from this strip to the first highlands follow a succession of low ridges with alternate slashes, the former covered with a soil of rich mould with clay foundation, being good grain, corn and cotton land; the latter only tillable after considerable labor or expense in ditching and manuring, but then producing fine crops. The table lands are a rich warm loam, with good clay foundation, easy of cultivation, and where they have been properly cultivated last well and produce, in proportion to the labor required to cultivate them, as well, and are better for small grain than any other lands in the county.

TOWNS AND VILLAGES.

EUTAW is the County Seat of Greene County, and has grown to be second in importance in the county within the last seventeen years. Where the Court House now stands, in 1838 was a field. Before that time Erie was the seat of Justice, but not being located centrally, and having *then* but little, and bad water, and a muddy location; the Court

House was removed by a vote of the county to the present site, which at the next meeting of the Commissioner's Court, upon the suggestion of Capt. John Nelson, (then a co. is-sioner) received the appropriate name of Eutaw. It is situated about three miles west of the Warrior River, has a populous section north and a wealthy one south of it. It is built on an elevated and healthy location; has about 1,200 inhabitants, a handsome Court House surrounded by a beautiful square, a substantial Jail, four Dry Goods, one Clothing, three Drug, one Confectionary, one Book and several Grocery Stores; three Hotels and several Boarding Houses; two Carriage and one Harness Manufactory; two Presbyterian, one Episcopal, one Baptist and one Methodist Church; one Female Seminary and two Male Academies, and one Masonic and one Odd Fellow's Lodge. Two Newspapers are published here "The Alabama Whig," (political,) and "Independent Observer," (neutral.)

GREENSBORO'—the germ of which was Troy—has been established about thirty-nine years, including the existence of the place under the name of Troy. It is the largest town in the county, having to support it a wealthy region south and a thickly populated one on the north. It is located about 21 miles a little south of east from Eutaw, contains a population of about 1,400; has nine Dry Goods, three Clothing, two Drug, one Confectionary, one Book and several Grocery Stores; two Gin, two Carriage, two Harness and two Boot and Shoe Manufactories; two Hotels; several Livery Stables, and numerous Smith and Wood shops; one Baptist, one Methodist, one Episcopal, one Presbyterian and one African Church; two Female Schools; one Printing establishment, publishing the "Alabama Beacon," an Agricultural paper, and one Masonic and one Odd Fellow's Hall. The Planter's Insurance Company's Office is located here.—It has a Capital of \$130,000, and affords great pecuniary facilities to the citizens of this and adjacent counties.

The last session of the Legislature has granted to the Alabama Conference a charter for the "Southern University," to be erected here, which is to be an Institution of the first class, having a capital of about \$200,000 already secured.

CLINTON is situated eight miles northwest of Eutaw, on the stage route from Montgomery, Alabama, to Columbus, Mississippi, is one of the first towns settled on the west

side of the Warrior river; has about 250 inhabitants, two Hotels, four Dry Goods, one Grocery and one Drug Store; one Saddlery, two Churches, one Male and one Female School; and one Masonic and one Odd Fellow's Lodge.—Clinton is remarkable for its number of Artesian Wells, there being one large one pouring out its pure current in the center of the main street, for the refreshment of the weary traveller.

NEWBERN.—This place was settled first by a few wealthy North Carolinians, (who called it after the chief town of their native State,) who improved it on account of its sandy location; being in the midst of the prairie and black land country, and affording situations for pleasant residences to the wealthy planters round. Here they have the benefit of good schools, which is seldom the case among large plantations. Tradesmen followed and now there is an intelligent population of about 225,—two Dry Goods and one Grocery Store, three Churches, two fine Schools, (one Male and one Female.) Newbern is mainly desirable as a place of residence, and is composed principally of handsome mansions scattered along a straight and wide street, stretched out for more than a mile, in the almost native forest.

HAVANA, though the second place settled in the county, and having at one time been a place of considerable business, it has now but about 80 inhabitants, two Dry Goods and one Drug Store, one Church and one Wagon shop.

FORKLAND.—This place is located as its name indicates, in the *Fork*, (the name given to that portion of the county lying south of Eutaw and between the rivers,) in a pleasant region, and in an intelligent neighborhood. It has about 80 inhabitants, two Dry Goods and one Grocery Store, one Methodist and one Baptist Church, and one Wagon Manufactory. One of the best Schools for Boys and Girls in the county is located here; D. M. Lockett, Principal.

PLEASANT RIDGE.—This village is located on the high, pleasant table land, east of the "Mouth of Sipsey," known as Sipsey Ridge. It is principally desirable on account of the excellent Academy for young men established there, and conducted by the Messrs. A. A. & E. A. Archibald, whose reputation as teachers secure them at all times a full school.

SPRINGFIELD was one of the first towns settled, and for many years the most prominent place in the county west of

the Warrior, but the removal of the county seat from Erie to Eutaw, (within three miles south of Springfield,) was not only the death blow to Erie, but wrecked the prosperity of Springfield. Now there are two Dry Goods Stores and one Church at the place, and about 40 inhabitants.

Of other villages, (all of minor importance,) and Post Offices in the county, the locations on the Map are as follows:

Mt. Hebron,	:	22, 22, 1 w,	Millwood,	:	35, 20, 3 e,
Knoxville,	:	17, 23, 3 e,	Boligee,	:	6, 20, 1 e,
Harrison P. O.,	:	8, 21, 5 e,	Union,	:	8, 23, 2 e,
Hollow Square,	:	23, 21, 3 e,	Drake's Landing,	:	24, 19, 3 e,
Hopewell P. O.,	:	33, 23, 1 w,			

EDUCATION.

Notwithstanding the provisions made by law for Free Public Schools, there are established in Greene County, many superior Schools, the result of private enterprise, independent of sixteenth section funds.

Prof. Henry Tutwiler, formerly a professor in the State University, and afterwards in LaGrange College, North Alabama, established the "Greene Springs Academy," a high School for boys, in 1847; at the place known as the Greene Springs, and previously kept as a place of resort for invalids and persons in pursuit of pleasure. The entire property is now owned by Prof. Tutwiler who has conducted his School with signal success ever since it was opened;—having annually to reject as many pupils as he can receive.

"The Burton's Hill Academy," has sustained, though most quietly its reputation as a School for boys for over twelve years. Having Mr. Theodore M. Porter, a gentleman of known ability and substantial reputation at its head, it could not well do otherwise than succeed.

The Messrs. A. A. & E. A. Archibald have an Academy at Pleasant Ridge, which is in a prosperous condition, though it has only been established a few years. They have neat new buildings, and the healthy location of the Academy, the cheapness of board in the vicinity, and the reputation of the Archibalds as teachers, in connection with their success thus far, promises a prosperous future for Pleasant Ridge Academy.

Other good Schools have been already noticed in speaking of the towns of the county.

RIVERS.

THE BLACK WARRIOR RIVER,—Called by the Indians, "Tuskaloosa,"—(meaning in English "Black Warrior,") runs a little west of south through the county dividing it into two parts; the eastern portion containing about 388 and the western 576 square miles.

Although it was believed for several years after the settlement of the county that the Warrior would never be navigable by steamboats, time and enterprise soon demonstrated the reverse. In the year 1821, the first steamboat found her way up the Warrior, and landed at Tuskaloosa in December.

Great was the excitement among the pioneers throughout the country adjacent to the river when it was announced that the steamer "Cotton-Plant" was coming up the river, and ludicrous the consternation of the Natives, when they beheld the (to them,) fiery monster plunging up the unusually quiet stream, belching forth fire and smoke. There were but few of the latter that did not at first sight flee in great alarm to their forest homes.

The notices of the Press in Mobile of that date are amusing and interesting, affording as they do, the means of contrasting the steamboats and state of navigation then and now. A Mobile paper dated the 30th December, 1821, speaking of the first trip of the "Cotton-Plant," says she "carried up *eight* passengers, destined for St. Stephens, Coffeeville, Chickasawbogue, Demopolis and Tuskaloosa."—"Arrived from Tuskaloosa and intermediate places with 330 bales of cotton."—"She performed her passage to Tuskaloosa against a strong current in *124 running* hours."—"to Tuskaloosa and back in not far from *200* hours."—"The Cotton Plant measures about *eighty tons*, has a *powerful* engine, say *about thirty* horse power."

As the capacity of the river became more apparent the improvements in river steamers were rapid and complete. Now upon a full river, it is practicable for boats carrying 3000 bales of cotton, having palace-like adornments and comforts to make regular weekly trips from Mobile to Tuskaloosa and back.

The Warrior is navigable on an average of about five months in the year during the winter and spring for the largest boats, and generally longer for smaller craft. In the memory of the oldest inhabitant the Warrior river has failed to be navigable for steamboats but one season, (that of 1854 and '55.)

The Warrior is remarkable for its tortuous windings, as will be seen upon the map of the county. In making its way across township 19 of range 3 east,—a distance of only six miles,—it runs a distance of twenty-two miles; and higher up in the country its serpentine course becomes more zig-zag, making many bends so short, that steamboats have to check their progress, and often reverse the motion of their wheels to round the points. Four or five boats generally do the business of the river.

THE TOM BIGBY derives its name from a Spaniard, who early settled on its banks and manufactured Trunks and boxes for the Indians, who called him "*Tom Beckabee*" which in their language signifies "*Tom the box maker.*" This river bounds Greene county on the southwest and west. Though not navigated for a few years after, now boasts a greater number and more expensive boats than the Warrior, having generally during the boating season from ten to twenty five boats, several among them of the most magnificent style.

The Bigby though wider and better for navigation at high water than the Warrior, does not probably run out as much water at their lowest depression as the latter, being shallower, having fords in many places in which the deepest water is not more than one foot deep; while fords are rare upon the Warrior.

Though the course of this river is more direct in general than that of the Warrior, one remarkable bend,—the "great Rattlesnake Bend,"—occurs in township 19 of range 2 east, where in its wanderings of ten miles, it does not accomplish one mile direct.

Greene County can truly boast of more navigable river accommodation than any other county in the State.

SIPSEY RIVER.—This stream which forms the boundary of Greene County at its northwest corner for only a few miles, is not navigable, and belongs so little to the county that we dispense with any further notice of it.

CREEKS.

Greene County abounds in creeks and rivulets,—is generally well watered. On the east of the Warrior, we find going southward, Five Mile Creek, Big Creek, Hines' Creek, German Creek, and Little and Big Prairie Creeks. On the west side of the Warrior, and emptying into it, are Little and Big Buck, Sims', Mill, Minter's, Prairie or Town, Stephens', Dollarhide and Needum Creeks; and emptying into the Bigby are Wilkes', Tubbs', Trussell's, Brush, Boligee and Taylor's Creeks.

Upon many of these Creeks are to be found desirable mill seats, and they all abound to a greater or less extent in fish. The first mentioned,—Five Mile,—is a remarkable stream for fish, affording an abundance as high up as the Perry County line,—(perhaps higher,)—where Buffalo and Cat Fish are taken in traps from eighteen inches to two feet long.

ANTIQUITIES.

The Author regrets that he has not had the opportunity of enquiring more particularly for relics of the Aborigines, Mounds, Fortifications, &c., or time to examine more minutely those with the locality of which he is acquainted. It is only of a few that he can speak.

The surface of the country in the northeast corner of the county, (in the vicinity of Havana,) abounds in implements of Indian economy and industry, made of stone, among which may be mentioned, pallets for mixing paint, pipes, stone hatchets and wedges for splitting timber, and a variety of other articles not too tedious to mention if civilization had not failed to find a name in failing to discover their use. At the residence of Capt. James Jack, the writer was shown what had evidently been an Idol. It is five and a quarter inches in length and five inches high. In form, (its position taken into consideration,) it is a queer compound of the monkey, bull-frog and human form; its head and the features of the face, are a very good though rough representation of the human head, except that its ears are placed almost upon the top of its head. It was an oracular God, as is clearly evidenced by a tubular arrangement in its construction by which, when placed against a wall, a concealed person,—an accomplice of the *Priest*,—might make his voice come apparently from the head of the image.

There is a mound about a half mile below Stephens' Bluff near the river bank, circular in form with a flat top. It is about ninety yards in circumference and eighteen feet high.

Another and more remarkable one is Lamberth's mound, located upon the roadside, about three miles southeast of Forkland. It is rectangular in form, having regular angles, and sides perfectly straight. It is about forty yards square, the sides rising almost perpendicular about twenty feet, and is flat on top. The top has for many years been stripped of its growth, (among which were trees, a foot or more in diameter,) and cultivated.

It is of course a matter of speculation only as to the probable uses of these and other mounds in the county; but the general opinion, and by far the best founded, is that they were places of burial after battles between beligerant Aborigines; indeed in clearing off some inequalities upon one, on which the late Dr. Clement formerly resided, he struck into a heap of bones, among which were human skulls.

Southwest of Forkland about three miles on the bank of the Bigby river, are the ruins of what was evidently many years ago a fortification. The writer is gratified to be able to place before the reader here, an article descriptive of this curious place from an abler pen, kindly prepared for him by Maj. Wm. B. Inge, whose residence stands almost within its precincts, to whom the author returns his thanks.

— "You desire to know something about the remains of an old fortification in the Fork, on the Bigby river; but as the history of its origin is entombed in the past, we can only describe the present appearances, and draw our conclusions as to the object and founders of it."

"The ruins alluded to are situated a little less than three miles west of the village of Forkland, on the Livingston road, and describes a semi-circle on the river, the bluff being its diameter. The extent of the elevation is about one mile in length, symetrical in its form, and describing perfectly geometrical proportions; being equi-distant from any point to a common center on the river. Here (at the center) is a bold spring of water, which breaks out of the earth a few yards from the river, and discharges itself in the form of a cascade over the lime rock into the stream below. This is the only place within the enclosure where

“the river is accessible, there being a dip in the lime rock, made by Nature to admit this passage of water into the river; for immediately above and below the spring there is a very high and perpendicular lime stone bluff, to say, about eighty or one hundred feet above low water mark. Near this spring are the remains of an old Fort, considerably raised above the surrounding earth, about a half acre in size, and concave on the surface, which distinguishes it from what are called ‘Indian mounds.’”

“Every circumstance connected with this extensive relic of Antiquity, clearly shows the design to have been, to protect those who constructed it from hostile invasion, and the huge oak which grows upon the top of this wall, is the best chronicler we have of its prestine origin. Here a besieged party have all the means of defence, and subsistence; while the Bigby with its insurmountable stone wall, defies invasion from the south, the circumvallation answers the same purpose,—though not so effectually,—at all other points of the compass. The soil too within the fortification, is of that rich alluvial character, best suited to the rude implements of Indian husbandry, and the inexhaustible fountain which occupies the middle ground furnished them with cool water, no where else to be had in the vicinity.”

“Pickett informs us in his history of Alabama, that De Soto, the great Spanish adventurer, traversed this part of the country some three hundred years ago, *en route* for Arkansas, and encountered a formidable resistance from the Natives, on the Warrior river, just below Erie. Now, as such a thing is impracticable, from the character of the country at the place alluded to for a battlefield, we are strongly inclined to the belief that he was misled, by the data he wrote from, and that *here* we might more reasonably conclude the fight spoken of occurred. Both points are equally distant from the confluence of the Warrior and Bigbee rivers, and situated on the east bank. Below Erie there are no evidences of a battle ground; here we have the ruins of extensive warlike preparations still existing, strongly conclusive of the fact that if De Soto fought a battle in Greene county on the bank of a river, *this must be the place.*”

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
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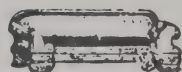
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
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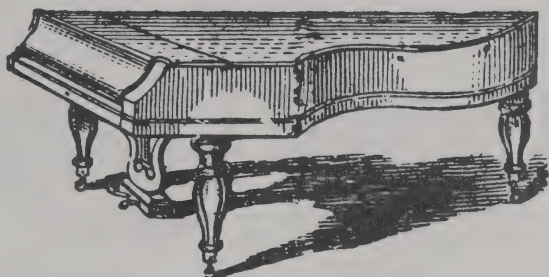
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
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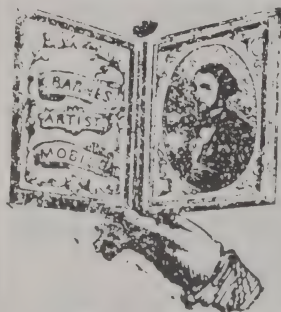


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Colonel Snedecor was a son of Isaac Snedecor; and married 1816 in Montgomery County, Kentucky, Sallie Orear; and had the following children: Eliza Ann (married 1833 George C. Pearson); Sarah Emily (married 1837 Rev. Lewis M. Boyd, Methodist Local preacher); George Gaines (married 1849 Harriett Augusta Godden); Harriett Jane (died young); James Harvey (died young); Caroline (died young); Franklin Parker (married 1859 Lucy W. Cabiness); and Isaac Newton (married 1870 Mattie H. Horton). Mrs. Lewis M. Boyd, who was converted 1832 at Flatwoods in Greene County, was the grandmother of Mrs. Mabel Powers Taylor of Greensboro, and the great grandmother of Mrs. Jack C. Banks of Eutaw.

George Gaines Snedecor was the father of Rev. James George

Snedecor, Presbyterian Minister, whose wife was Emily Alston Estes, whose name appears on one of the halls at Stillman College, Tuscaloosa. Rev. J. G. Snedecor was the father of Mrs. Ione Maxwell of Tuscaloosa, and of James Gayle Snedecor of Rhodes, Iowa, a Methodist, and of several other children.

Major Franklin Parker Snedecor was the father of Mrs. Lucie Penelope Bickley of Gainesville, and grandfather of Mrs. Lucy Weatherford of Tuscaloosa. Isaac Newton Snedecor was father of Franklin Ford and Ola Dayton Snedecor.

Isaac Cobler Snedecor, the 1840 Trustee of Eutaw Methodist Church, married Sarah C. Chambers of Kentucky, and came to Alabama 1823, and was father of seven children, including Victoria Gayle Snedecor, 1824-1888, who made the first map of Greene County, and published a Directory of Greene County for 1855-1856, giving the names of the voters alphabetically arranged, with their occupations, residences, post offices, and date of their coming to Greene County if before 1824. A brief history of Greene County is also included and statistics about the county, and about twenty-five pages of advertisements.

V. G. Snedecor married firstly 1849 in this county, Ann H. George; and secondly 1867 also in this county, Louise H. Harris; and had eight children, only one of whom, Bolivar Gayle Snedecor (who married 1878 in Texas, Sallie Tarver), left descendants. B. G. Snedecor has a son, Charles, at Needville, Texas, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Rose Snedecor Schendel at Rosenberg, Texas.

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